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**SIU World
Series crowd**

A standing room only crowd filled the Television Room of the University Center Wednesday to watch the opening day telecast of the World Series. Students also gathered in fraternity houses and other locations.

TV room attracts crowd for Series

By Mary Lou Manning

The World Series crowd waited nervously and then a loud roar and hand clapping erupted as Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals struck out the final Detroit Tiger batter.

Busch Stadium in St. Louis?

No. This scene occurred in the Television Room of the University Center where approximately three hours a day, for as many as seven days, baseball fans, both students and faculty, male and female, converge to watch the World Series. They sit transfixed before the color television, cheering and booing accordingly.

Wednesday afternoon approximately 80 fans sat and stood there to watch the St. Louis Cardinals shut out the Detroit Tigers, 4-0. Hardly anyone talked during the playing but boos, clapping and stomping accompanied an umpire's call, a close play or one of Harry Carey's (announcer for the Cards) jokes or comments.

Although it was hot and stuffy in the small room, no one seemed to mind. Some of the students had been standing for two hours.

"You have to be crazy about baseball to put up with this," commented one tired, standing fan.

There were a few, brave females among the group, and since seats and gentlemen were scarce, most of them stood.

"My dad is in St. Louis so I thought I would see part of the game," said a coed from East St. Louis.

Some females were avid baseball fans and others were just watching the game with their boyfriends.

Now and then an instructor would pop in to catch the score but few stayed very long.

When asked what he would do if a lot of students cut his class to watch the series, one professor replied: "Why, I'd just go home and watch it, too."

No one appeared to be cutting classes to catch the score or at least no one was willing to admit it. About 10 minutes to the hour someone would get up and leave as did a few after every inning, but most of the fans were there to stay.

(Continued on page 7)

Senate passes bill to support faculty action

In the sole bill that failed to get unanimous approval Wednesday night, the Student Senate supported the five-point Faculty Council proposal critical of the recent motor vehicle regulation changes.

The faculty proposal was passed Monday at a special meeting of the Carbondale Faculty Council, and then sent to Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

Objection to passage of the bill came from Pete Golio, commuter senator, who voiced disapproval with point three of the faculty proposal which recommends revision of fees downward to a \$25 maximum for blue decals.

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says that he would be happy to have Chancellor MacVicar ride to campus with him, but his bicycle has only one seat.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Thursday, October 3, 1968

Number 8

Student activity control goes to new council

By Wayne Markham

A newly empowered student activities council was formally activated Wednesday replacing last year's Activities Programming Board (APB), Steering Committee and student government activities' offices.

Already budgeted some \$80,000, the newly named Student Government-Activities Council has virtual monopoly control over all student activities in close association with student government.

The Student Senate, at its Wednesday night meeting, approved the sole obstacle to the plan which involved transfer of Free School from a separate body under student government control to the new Activities Council.

Under the office of Student Body Vice President for Student Activities, Don Kapral, the revamped Activities Council is being heralded as closing the gap between students and student government.

The greatest change caused by the move is coordination of all student activities into one large body under the direct supervision of student government heads.

According to Kapral its function is "to promote involvement," and already some apparent differences from the system last year are visible.

Free School, once a quasi-independent body under loose student government control, has been put in the category of one of eleven other committees, all under the newly created Activities Council control.

In addition, much duplication of effort visible in such separate bodies as Hospitality Day and Parents Day committees no longer exists, according to Kapral.

As engineered in the revision of the former Student Activities operation are these 11 Functional Committees: Current Events, Films, Free School, Homecoming, Hospitality, International, Leadership Training, Orientation, Spring Festival, Social and University Center.

An Advisory Board has also been added this year and will include representatives from the major living areas and interest groups who will make suggestions to the Functional Committee Board.

Kapral met with SIU President Delyte W. Morris Wednesday afternoon to discuss the change and, according to Kapral, Morris was quite favorably impressed with the structure.

While the revision was made formal Wednesday with the final drafting of the Activities Council

(Continued on page 7)

New parking regulations to be enforced Monday

Enforcement of the new parking regulations will begin at 7 a.m. Monday, August LeMarchal, parking section supervisor, said.

Capt. Carl Kirk, SIU Security Office, who previously reported that enforcement would not begin before Oct. 11, said he had not been informed of the new date.

Thomas Leffler, chief of the security office, could not be reached Tuesday afternoon for comment.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar may be one person hoping that enforcement of the new parking regulations will result in more parking spaces.

The chancellor drove to work Tuesday but was unable to find a parking space. After searching several lots, he finally had to park in the lot near Small Group Housing—approximately one-half mile from his office.

Freedom group to debate

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a new SIU organization, has accepted the Southern Illinois Peace Committee's challenge for an open debate on American involvement in Vietnam, Gregory Kleis, president of YAF, said.

The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

YAF's stand on Vietnam is that "America should and must militarily protect the integrity of South Vietnam," Kleis said.

State collegians to meet

Student Body President Sam Panayotovitch will represent SIU in Springfield Saturday at a meeting of student leaders called by Illinois Governor Samuel H. Shapiro.

Panayotovitch, who was invited to attend the meeting along with representatives from other Illinois colleges and universities, said he has no idea what will be discussed but plans to "play it by ear."

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon.

In his invitation, Shapiro described the session as a discussion of the state's future and asked student leaders to be prepared to exchange their views.

Each major college and university in the state will be represented by one person.

MacVicar main speaker

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will address the convocation audience at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. His speech is entitled "In the Great Tradition."

MacVicar, formerly vice president for academic affairs for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, became chancellor at the Carbondale campus July 1.

MacVicar will attend a coffee hour following the program in Ballroom A of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

The Arena will open at 12:30 p.m. for the program. Those attending the convocation are asked to use the upper and lower levels on the west side of the Arena.

Harpist to perform here

Maria Pinckney, a former harpist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will perform during the Southern Illinois Symphony's first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in Shryock Auditorium.

Herbert Levinson, director of the symphony, said some of the selections are Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, suite from the ballet "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky and "Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel for harp and orchestra.

The Southern Illinois Symphony, composed of students, faculty and community members, plans concerts in February and April. A Student Soloists' Concert is scheduled for May.

Geothermal survey

Don L. Sawatzky, SIU assistant professor of geology, has been named chairman of the Illinois District in the Geothermal Survey of North America, a project sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the National Science Foundation.

As chairman of the Illinois district, Sawatzky will collect rock temperatures from deep oil tests and mines. He will instruct earth scientists in collecting the field information and converting it to common values for interpretation by computers.

Daily Egyptian

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Peace club states goals

An effort to eliminate the ROTC program at SIU will be undertaken this year by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

At a Tuesday night meeting, attended by about 70 persons, the SIPC decided that ROTC has no business on campus and could be eliminated through peaceful demonstrations. William Moffett, temporary SIPC chairman, said demonstrations are being planned.

The organization also hopes to halt American involvement in the Vietnam war and to seek means of stopping future wars, Moffett said.

To accomplish this, SIPC will disseminate information on the war through dialogue teams, teach-ins, debates, radio appearances and movies.

A peace march will be held Oct. 21-27, Moffett said. The week is an anti-war effort.

Special plays set

Four special plays for children will be presented by the Department of Theater at SIU this year under sponsorship of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women.

A child's version of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," adapted and directed by Darwin Payne of the Department of Theater, will be presented Dec. 10-13. Other special performances for children include: "The Strolling Players," Jan. 28-31; "Simple Simon," Mar. 4-7; and a special creative drama program, May 26-29.

Performances will begin at 3 p.m. in the playhouse in the Communications Building. Tickets can be obtained through area schools for 50 cents.

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BERNARD BLYE · JACQUES BEAUMONT
GERARD BECKET · ROBERTO URSINO

Convo to hear Chancellor MacVicar

Convocation Series: Chancellor MacVicar, 1 p.m., Thursday, SIU Arena.
Probe: "Le Joli Mal," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.
Convocation Group: Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.
Holiday on Ice: October 3-6, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Tickets

on sale University Center Central Ticket Office and SIU Arena. Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.
International Services Division: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Lake Room.
Division of Technical and Adult Education: Seminar, Discussion on "Alliance for Progress," Alexander Bork, speaker, 7 p.m., Cistine Theater, Pulliam Hall.
Saluki American Legion Post #1285: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room and Room 214.

SIU Association For Childhood Education Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Agriculture Industries: Undergraduate Student Council, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
University School: Faculty Physical Fitness, 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.
Greek Week activities: Fraternity and Sorority Open House, 7:30 p.m., Small Group Housing.
Technical and Industrial Education: Graduate Students, Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Mississippi Room.
Young Democrats: Meeting, 7:45 p.m., University Center Ballroom C; Reception, 9:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.
SIU Cheerleaders: Practice, 4-5:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.
SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
SIU Young Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Active meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 201.
Block and Bridge Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 214.
Young Democrats: Membership drive, 9-4 p.m., University Center Room H.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi: 8-9:30 p.m.,

University Center Room C.
Delta Sigma Phi: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., University Center Room C.
Special Education Club (CEC): Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. Convention plans to be discussed.

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'Tahiti I,' 'My Friend Flicka' to be telecast on WSIU-TV

"Tahiti I" will be featured on "Passport 8: Islands in the Sun" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
12 p.m.
News in Perspective.
1:25 p.m.
Sing Along With Me.
2:25 p.m.
We the People.
4:30 p.m.
France Panorama.
4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.

5:30 p.m.
Misterogers' Neighborhood.
6 p.m.
Film Feature.
7 p.m.
Sportempo.
8:30 p.m.
Film Feature.
9:30 p.m.
U.S.A. Photography: "How I Was Young."
10 p.m.
Thursday Film Classic: "My Friend Flicka."

MacVicar and Dugas highlight broadcast day on (WSIU(FM))

The University Convocations, featuring Chancellor Robert MacVicar, will be broadcast at 1 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
12:30 p.m.
News Report.
2 p.m.
American Government.
3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.
4:55 p.m.
News.
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.
7 p.m.
Canadian Short Stories: A weekly series of dramatic presentations from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
7:45 p.m.
London Echo: The filming of "Oh, What a Lovely War"; a new illustrated edition of Kipling's "Jungle Books"; a new inside book about the world of music.
8 p.m.
Let's Talk Sports: Sports

Director Paul Dugas resumes his weekly highlights of Southern Illinois sports.

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Review needed

A thorough review of General Studies "A" area is needed.

Controversy over this area, "Man's Physical Environment & Biological Inheritance," was publicly aired during the summer quarter on the Public Forum page of the Daily Egyptian, and centered around that old bane of SIU students in General Studies: Introductory Biology (GSA-201b).

The controversy stemmed from a student's letter (John A. Grozik's of June 27) questioning the lop-sided grade distribution in GSA-201b for spring quarter. Of the 929 students who completed the course, 51% received D's and E's (34 and 17 per cent respectively), and the question of "why such a large percentage?" was rightfully raised.

In reply, George Garoian, co-ordinator of General Studies Biology stated (July 9) that "Truly, I don't know why . . ." The controversy continued for several weeks, and then apparently expired with the onset of the August doldrums. No public announcement was made to the effect that the course was being reviewed, the matter "was being looked into" or the like.

Mr. Garoian did state in his letter to the Daily Egyptian that GSA-201b is continually being changed with the introduction of "new biological information and new ways of teaching."

He added, however, that "the basic course outline, exam mechanics and instruction in the course have been quite stable." Perhaps the cause of the lop-sided spring quarter grade distribution and the general student antipathy toward the GSA courses lies in the fact that the courses have remained "stable."

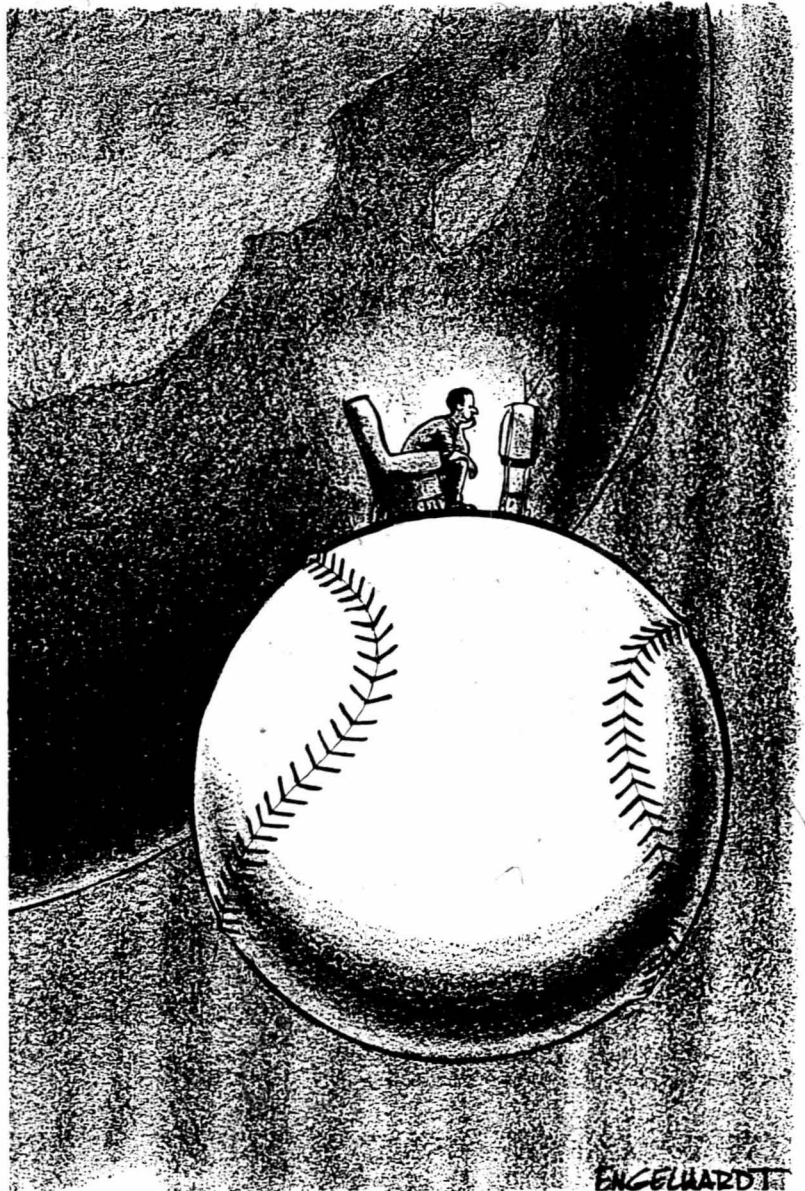
In any case, GSA-201b and the General Studies "A" area are, as any student can attest from common campus-wide knowledge, severely criticized among undergraduates. The usual complaints about the GSA courses that they are "dull," "strictly rote" and "poorly presented," are too often heard to be dismissed as mere "student grumbling."

There just may be something badly wrong with the current course offerings in the "A" area, and a thorough but timely review — not one of the usual "long-term" SIU studies — is needed.

Dean A. Rebuffoni

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Getting away from it all

Feiffer

YES MY FRIENDS HUBERT HUMPHREY THE LEADER IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE FOLLOWER.



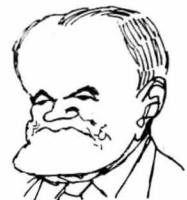
HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CONDUCTOR IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE ORCHESTRA.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CAPTAIN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE TEAM.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE SHERIFF IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE POSSE.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE GUN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE MACE.



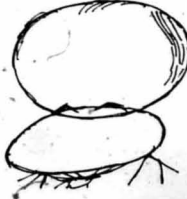
ALL HUBERT HUMPHREYS ARE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER HUBERT HUMPHREYS.



AND I AM THEY.



EVERYHUMPHREY!



ON THE EDGE 9-29

The Publishers' Hall Syndicate

Police design suit of armor from Aussie outlaw idea

By Alan Trengove
Copley News Service

MELBOURNE, Australia—The police force in Victoria has perfected a suit of armor for use in emergencies.

It can stop a .32 bullet from 10 feet. And the police claim that most rifle shots glance off it.

But one of its drawbacks is its weight. It tips the scales at 120 pounds.

Victoria's late police chief, Selwyn Porter, got the idea of armor for the modern policeman from Australia's most famous bush-ranger (or highwayman), Ned Kelly.

With other members of his gang, Dan Kelly, Steven Hart and Joe Byrne, Kelly terrorized the state of Victoria from 1878 to 1880. His exploits cost the government \$300,000.

His story has been woven with legends. He is the Australian equivalent of Robin Hood, and a common phrase to describe anyone of courage is "as game as Ned Kelly."

Kelly invented an outlandish suit of armor weighing 97 pounds, which has been depicted in a famous painting by Sidney Nolan.

When at last the gang was cornered by the police in a hotel in Glenrowan there was a pitched battle in which Dan Kelly, Hart and Byrne were killed. But the police bullets bounced off Kelly in his armor and he was captured alive. He was later hanged.

Of the new police armor, Victorian Assistant Police Chief Noel Wilby says: "Just because the idea was Ned Kelly's in 1880, our modern police force isn't above borrowing it."

Whereas Kelly had his arms and legs exposed, the new model protects all but the hands and feet.

After he got the idea, Police Chief Porter consulted the "tailoring department" of Wilkinson's of London, a firm world renowned for its swords, armor and razor blades.

The helmet design was worked out between Porter and Wilkinson experts. The face and neck are protected. There are straps at the back.

The suit is made of overlapping two-inch squares of specially toughened high tensile steel. The bodywork is covered with navy blue cloth.

Heavy khaki cloth covers the 8-pound headpiece.

The eyeslits are too narrow for precision rifle sighting, but enough to use a tear gas gun.

It has chest, leg and arm covers buckled by nylon straps, and a sporran for "under the belt" shots.

The cost of each suit: \$1,000.

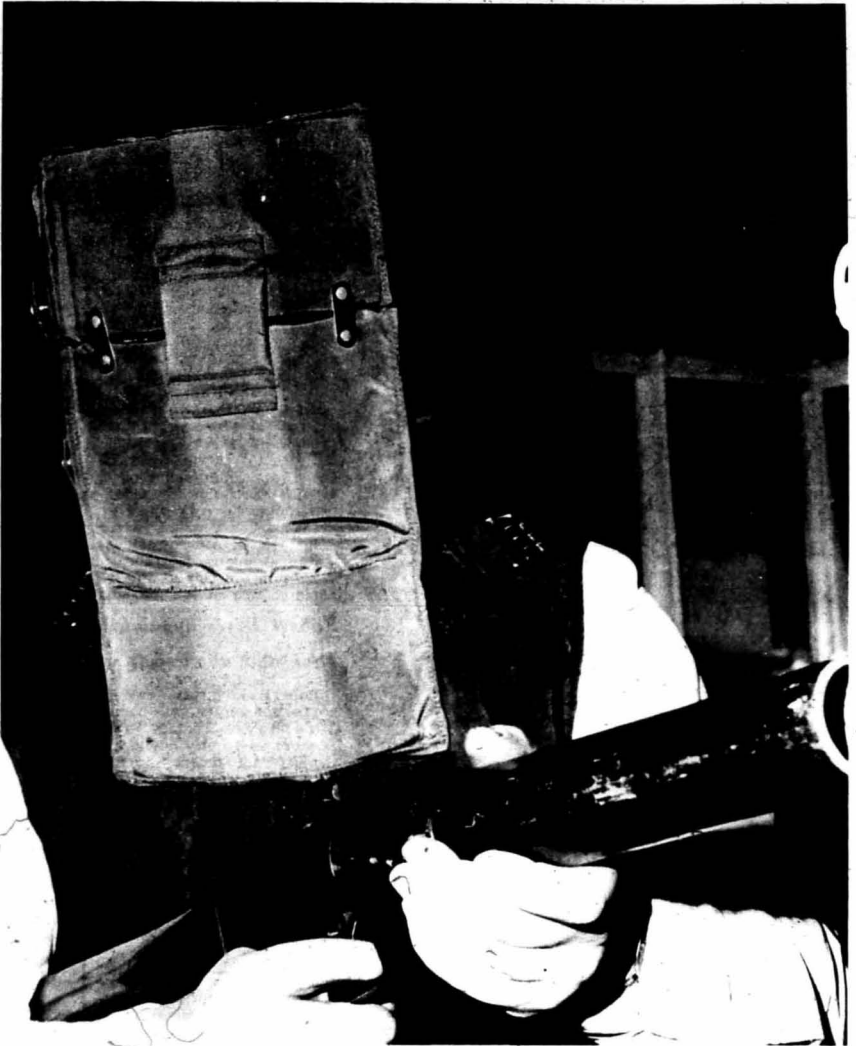
How practical the idea is has yet to be determined in a real emergency, though judging by the spate of sieges in Australia this could be soon.

In Sydney recently, Wally Mellish, a crazed gunman, locked himself in a suburban house with a young woman and her baby, and held the police at bay for about a week with an armory of weapons.

Before he gave himself up he had forced the police to allow him to marry the woman in the house and to hand him an Armalite rifle.

The police were not only concerned for the safety of the woman and the child but also for their own lives because of Mellish's marksmanship.

Had they possessed some suits of armor they might have gotten him out quicker.



Armored officer

Australian police officer demonstrates recently adopted suit of armor designed to fully protect the wearer against hostile gunfire. The main problem is that the wearer isn't protected against its 120 pound weight.

Principal is lecturer

Judges consider 'Panther' case

By Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—No decision may be forthcoming before late December in the parole violation case of Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader whose invitation to lecture at the University of California at Berkeley prompted the California Legislature to censure the school's officials.

A three-judge panel of the state Court of Appeal took the case under submission Tuesday after a 90-minute hearing. The judges have 90 days in which to reach a decision.

Cleaver, 33, was ordered freed from prison last June by Solano County Superior Court Judge Raymond J. Sherwin.

Cleaver was free on parole when he was wounded and arrested in a Black Panther gun battle with Oakland, Calif., police April 6. Black Panther treasurer, 17-year-old Bobby Hutton, was killed and another Panther and two policemen were wounded in the fray.

Cleaver has spent most of his adult life in California prisons. He was convicted for possession of narcotics and served 2 1/2 years before being paroled in December, 1956. In 1958, he was convicted on two counts of assault with attempt to commit murder and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

He was again freed on parole Dec. 12, 1966, after serving nearly nine years.

He is scheduled for trial Dec. 2 on new charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon as a result of the Oakland

shoot-out in which 1,000 rounds were fired.

In his book, "Soul on Ice," Cleaver says that after his 1956 release he embarked on a deliberate career as a rapist.

The 1958 assault charges arose from an attack on a student nurse and a young male companion in Los Angeles. Cleaver entered the couple's car and pistol whipped the youth before trying his hands and then he fired into the car while attempting to elude capture.

This is the record that mobilized the state Legislature to censure the UC-Berkeley faculty when it was announced that Cleaver was due to deliver a series of 10 lectures as a "vivid victim" of racism.

UC regents have since limited Cleaver's appearance at the school to one 90-minute lecture. But members of the UC Center for Participant Education said they are still determined to give him 10 audiences, on or off campus.

Cleaver has also been invited and agreed to speak before students at Stanford University and Sacramento State College.

Student coordinator Phil Coelho of Sacramento State said Cleaver will be paid \$150 from student funds for the lecture during a non-credit course to include 10 speakers.

Martin Cuttermann, of the Stanford Student Committee for a New Democratic Process, said Cleaver will speak on the Stanford campus at a still undecided date. The lecture will be open to anyone who wishes to attend, Cuttermann said.

Draft law changes have limited effect on total SIU graduate school enrollment

By Al Manning

Recent draft law changes did not greatly affect the total enrollment of the SIU graduate program, William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School, said.

Although individual departments were hit with resignations, Simeone said, SIU actually recorded a slight increase in graduate enrollments.

He had predicted a 10 to 20 per cent decline in enrollment for this year, and some other administrators had predicted near-disaster for some universities," Simeone said. Total graduate

enrollment for the Carbondale campus was 2,650 last year. Final figures are not yet available this year.

Intensive recruiting was one reason given for the apparent increase.

"We encouraged departments to advertise their programs and in chemistry we sent people out to recruit," Simeone said. "Also, more persons are hearing about the programs here."

Another reason for the increase is the Selective Service's relatively low November draft quota. The call for 10,000 men, nationwide, was the lowest since March, 1965.

Simeone said that several males are attending graduate school in the interim before being called to the service. They may be drafted after being reclassified 1-A, most likely in November.

"The draft law follows its own logic in that there will be an increasing attrition of graduate students. But on the other hand there will be more men who are being discharged from the service who are potential graduate students."

SIU's enrollment seems to coincide with the national trend. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, said that final statistics for the fall term would be very close to last year's.

Gustave O. Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, indicated that he still thought

Robert Layer appointed

Thai student advisor.

Robert G. Layer, professor of economics, was named Saturday to replace Frank Sehnert as faculty advisor to the SIU Thai Student Association.

The student association members welcome Layer at a small reception Saturday, following the group's first meeting of the fall quarter.

Sehnert, a member of the International Student Services, was advisor to the group during its first two years.

Officers for the 1968-69 school year are Pairotee Lee-tavorn, president; Sathit Ut-malsri, vice president; Smarn Rojanakorn, secretary; and Anchanikron-Prjochuabmoh, treasurer.

there might be a slight decline, but the prospects were not nearly as critical as he had predicted.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, whose policies have been criticized by graduate schools, has said, "I have firm faith that the graduate schools are going to live."

It appears that Hershey was right about fall term.

Fohr gets office

John M. Fohr, director of publications in the SIU Business Research Bureau, has been appointed regional vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, University Division.

Fohr, an associate professor of management in the SIU School of Business and faculty adviser to the student chapter of SAM, will install and develop student chapters and help graduating seniors enter professional divisions of SAM.

Park board seeks new plan after pool proposal defeat

The Carbondale City Council passed a motion Tuesday night urging the park board to consider a new swimming pool plan acceptable to the voters.

Councilman Randall Nelson offered the motion, called the recent defeat of the swimming pools and a larger community pool proposal a debacle.

Nelson suggested the park board submit a new proposal calling for the three neighborhood pools only.

"If the neighborhood pools work out, then possibly the larger community pool could be proposed and constructed," Nelson said.

The board "should not give up" its effort to develop an acceptable plan.

Councilman Frank Kirk suggested the park board seek another election on a new swimming pool proposal after an acceptable plan has been formulated with the help of Carbondale residents. Kirk noted that there was no citizen participation in the writing of the defeated pool plan.

Navy Appoints Kaiser

Navy officials have announced the appointment of Commander Dale E. Kaiser as SIU Naval Reserve Recruiting and Procurement Officer.

Kaiser, who is director of the School Services Bureau in the College of Education, will provide information on naval reserve programs available to high school and college students.

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Keene opposes tax on food vending machines on color TV

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Wednesday he agrees with Councilman William Eaton's suggestion that owners of food vending machines not be taxed as called for in the proposed ordinance requiring licensing and regulation of coin operated machines.

The machines stipulated in the proposed ordinance are food vending machines, juke boxes and amusement devices such as pinball machines.

Eaton raised his objection at

New council to control all SIU activities

(Continued from page 1)

blueprint, some work remains to be done, Kapral said, especially concerning the composition of the Advisory Board.

At present, members of the Advisory Board will be selected by Kapral with help from people involved in the Activities office.

"Budgets for all activities are enough to perform a basic job," Kapral said, with a \$9,000 excess appropriation designed to create new activities.

Besides Kapral, executive authority for the Council also rests with his assistant, Jack Griggs, last year's Activities Programming Board president.

Griggs said the old system "never worked in the past" and appeared enthusiastic over the new Council.

Tuesday night's council meeting when the proposed ordinance was discussed. He said he felt taxing owners of food vending machines would be "discrimination against a legitimate type of business." He also opposed any tax which would accompany the license of food vending machines because of the added cost to the owner of the machines.

Keene also said he is in "100 per cent agreement with Nelson's suggestion that the administration of the machine licenses be invested in the city manager."

The city manager would act upon the recommendation of the chief of police concerning who should be permitted to possess a license.

Keene said the main aim of the ordinance was not as major a source of revenue. We want to know how has the machines and where they are," he said.

The proposed ordinance states that the application for such a license shall be under oath and contain the following information:

- 1) Name and address of the applicant, age, date and place of birth.
- 2) Prior convictions of applicant, if any.
- 3) Place where machine or device is to be displayed or operated and the business conducted at that place.
- 4) Description of machine to be covered by the license, mechanical features, name of manufacturer, serial number.

No decision has been made on the amount a license will cost.

Center crowd cheers series on color TV

(Continued from page 1)

The majority of the audience was for the Cards if clapping and yelling are any indication of preference, but occasionally, a Tiger fan would shout his disapproval at the television set.

"The Tigers win the pennant for the first time in 23 years and I have to be in southern Illinois," a student from Detroit lamented.

"Get back at them for what they did to us," said a male student who explained that he was from Boston.

Fans not having the time to watch the game would pop in the door of the TV room periodically to find out the score. One inquirer was especially delighted with what he found.

"What's the score," he asked. "When did the Cards score? Holy cow, I just won \$20," he said and silently left the room.

Wesley Foundation

to present series of Sunday forums

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church at SIU will present a forum series at 6 p.m. each Sunday of the fall quarter in the Foundation. Rev. Gary Graham, an SIU alumnus and recent graduate of Garrett Theological Seminary, will discuss "The Forces Shaping My Life," Sunday. Rev. Graham is an intern at the Anna State Hospital this year.

The Wesley Foundation is located at 816 S. Illinois.

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Auditions: Sat., Oct. 5, 9AM to 1PM

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, Oct. 3, 1968



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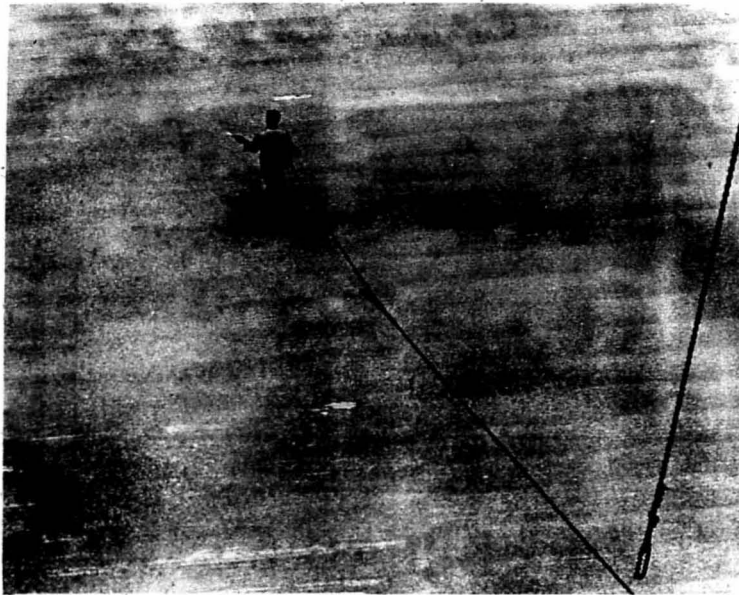
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**Spray painting
Slow progress**

After the initial protective layer is laid on the hardwood floor of the Arena, a coating of paint can be spread. Care is taken throughout the complicated, but speedy preparation of an ice surface for the Holiday on Ice Show, that the floor not be damaged.

Arena being prepared for 'Holiday on Ice'

The SIU Arena is being transformed into an icy stage for the Holiday on Ice Show which begins at 8 p.m. Thursday.

When the audiences enter the Arena to watch the show, they will see a 140 by 60 foot ice floor. What will not be seen are the ingredients that went into the preparation of the floor foundation Sunday and Monday.

These ingredients include two tons of sawdust, 5,000 pounds of calcium chloride circulated through miles of pipe and hose to make the brine solution for the base, and 16 cubic yards of sand.

The Holiday company is known for making its own ice surface and therefore can present shows anywhere in the world in any type of facility available.

Sunday, a crew of 50 student workers, under the direction of two company ice engineers, began placing the sections of pipe into position, according to Dean Justice, Arena manager. Sawdust and sand were spread over the coils and then leveled into a smooth surface. Four-

inch diameter water hoses were placed around the perimeter of the installation.

Once all the coils and hoses were in place, the entire apparatus was joined together and then connected to one of the compressor units engineered and developed by Holiday for such portable ice installations. The company has six units located around the world for special performances.

When the connections were made and tested for leaks, the brine solution was pumped through the pipes and hoses and freezing began. Tons of water were then sprayed over the stage where it froze upon contact with the coils.

Justice said that preparation of the Arena for the show has affected those physical education classes which normally meet on the floor, but those classes which meet in the upper concourse are conducted as usual.

Surfacing operations may be observed today until 8 p.m. The show comes to SIU this year for the second time.

Greek Week continues today

SIU's fraternities and sororities will be open for visitation from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today. All interested persons are invited to the various open houses, according to Greek Week committeemen Jim Dougherty and Ken Ortiz.

Dougherty, a Delta Chi, and Ortiz, a Phi Kappa Tau, are co-chairmen of the Greek Week open house committee. "We've arranged for at

least three people from each of the fraternities and sororities to be at each house for the evening," Dougherty said.

Ortiz said that interested students are invited to visit all the houses.

Dress for the occasion is semi-formal (sport coat and tie).

Greek Week activities will continue on Friday with the Greek Sing and the crowning of the Greek God and Goddess.

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Anyone May Register -- Drawing to be Held Saturday,
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Lb. **69¢**

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Black America study program begins

By Inez Rencher

The Black American Studies Program, purported primarily to "enhance with Afro-American heritage the total curriculum, thinking, and activities of the university and its environs," is being introduced on campus this quarter.

The new program is an outgrowth of assimilated ideas of departments, university officials and black students during the past summer, according to James Rosser, a doctoral candidate and member of the program committee. The program was formally outlined after a series of preliminary meetings which began in late July.

The following persons comprise the committee in charge of the program: Walter Robinson,

director of University Services to Carbondale and Environment; M. Chuck Markham, assistant in the USCE office; Sinclair Brown, undergraduate student and president of the Afro-American African Student Union; Lamar Gentry and Herbert Avant, both undergraduate students.

Also on the committee are John Holmes, graduate student and assistant to the Carbondale mayor; London Branch, doctoral candidate in music; Ronald Braithwaite, graduate student in the Department of Crime and Correction; Hobart Jackson, graduate student in design; Tom Slaughter, graduate student in philosophy; and Rosser.

Committee spokesmen said national awareness has provided

"the opportunity and need...for educational institutions throughout the country to apply the worth of academic activity to the multi-dimensional aspects of Black Americanism."

The program itself is not presently sponsoring any courses but will initiate seminars and discussions open to all the campus, Slaughter explained.

Slaughter said the program will open a reference center in the old Baptist Foundation building within the next two weeks. The center will contain books on black America and other printed materials and audio-visual facilities.

Recognizing the "general lack of systematic knowledge of black America," Rosser said, "We're well aware of the fact that white people need this kind of orientation more than we (blacks) do."

Rosser said a number of professors have indicated a willingness to work with the history aspect of the program. Members of the committee at-

tended seminars of black America during the summer, and Rosser and Robinson plan to attend the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History October 2-6 in New York City.

Future plans of the program include establishing courses of study directed toward a minor in black American studies.



SIU parking meter collection

may be solved by meter maids

The date for putting parking meters into operation in some SIU parking lots has not yet been decided, Capt. Carl B. Kirk of the Security Police said Wednesday.

Meters are to be installed in the following lots:

- Lawson Hall, 8 spaces
- President's Office, 6 spaces
- Morris Library, 28 spaces

- University School, 20 spaces
- Technology Building, 10 spaces
- Wham Education Building, 14 spaces

The fees for these meters will be 10 cents per hour, with a two hour maximum, and violation will result in a fine of \$1.

Sunday smoker planned

The American Marketing Association will hold a smoker at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in the Home Ec Lounge. The meeting is open to the public.

Collection procedure on the meters has yet to be decided, Kirk said. He added that student workers or meter maids may be used and that a civil service test may or may not be mandatory for the jobs.

Expressionists open gallery season

An exhibit of German Expressionists prints and drawings to be shown through Oct. 31, opened Wednesday in the Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics Building.

A reception and illustrated lecture opened the showing with Dennis Adrian, assistant curator of prints and drawings at the Art Institute of Chicago, guest speaker.

The free exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. No weekend hours are listed.



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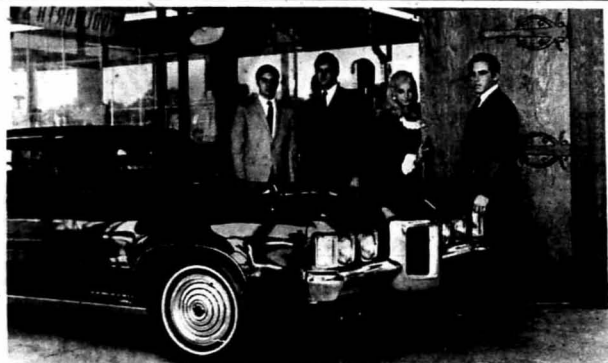
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College Master
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C.J. & Co. to face Miami

A few former members of the Top Twenty made some notorious nose-dives last Saturday, and some familiar faces made their first appearances for 1968. Texas, Colorado, and North Carolina State all ran into trouble and disappeared from view. Ohio State, California, Oklahoma, and Michigan State moved into the elite group.

Three or four games take the spotlight this week. Southern California and O.J., after whipping Northwestern, bump into Miami. The Trojans are in the runner-up spot in the nation. The Hurricanes are 6th. Southern Cal still looks a little bit the tougher of the two. Miami to suffer its first loss by just three points.

In the Southeast Conference, two prizes of the Southland collide. 9th-ranked Mississippi and Alabama, number 20. We're picking the Rebels to slip by the Tide by four points.

Fifth-ranked U.C.L.A. and

12th-rated Texas A & M might have trouble holding their positions this week. The Uclans run into Syracuse, as yet un-ranked, and the Aggies are required to mess around with Florida State. In two thrillers, U.C.L.A. over the Orangemen by nine, and A & M over the Seminoles by ten points.

On the other side of the picture, there are a few hum games. The new number one powerhouse, Purdue,

will reduce Northwestern to little kittens, winning by 28 points. Fourth-ranked Kansas will sock it to New Mexico by 42 points, and Houston, rated seventh, will chomp up Cincinnati by 31. Also, third-ranked Notre Dame should flatten all the corn in Iowa. The Irish by 30.

Rice will be no no-hummer for 10th-ranked Tennessee. The Owls, always tough, will play the underdog role by 14 points.

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- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 1-PURDUE | 6-MIAMI, FLA. | 11-LS.U. | 16-NEBRASKA |
| 2-SOUTHERN CAL | 7-HOUSTON | 12-TEXAS A & M | 17-ARKANSAS |
| 3-NOTRE DAME | 8-GEORGIA | 13-PENN STATE | 18-OKLAHOMA |
| 4-KANSAS | 9-MISSISSIPPI | 14-OHIO STATE | 19-MICHIGAN STATE |
| 5-U.C.L.A. | 10-TENNESSEE | 15-CALIFORNIA | 20-ALABAMA |

Saturday, Oct. 5-MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	21	Wyoming	15
Arkansas	28	T.C.U.	17
Auburn	17	Kentucky	8
Boston College	27	Buffalo	14
Bowling Green	19	Western Michigan	7
California	28	San Jose State	6
Citadel	21	Furman	6
Colorado	28	Iowa State	14
Cornell	20	Rutgers	15
Dartmouth	18	Holy Cross	7
Dayton	10	Louisville	17
Duke	17	Maryland	14
El Paso	21	Arizona	10
Florida	23	Miss. State	0
Georgia	31	South Carolina	7
Georgia Tech	10	Clemson	7
Harvard	30	Bucknell	6
**Houston	38	Cincinnati	14
Indiana	38	Illinois	14
Kansas	42	New Mexico	0
L.S.U.	8	Baylor	7
Memphis	26	North Texas	7
Miami, Ohio	24	Kent State	7
Michigan	21	Navy	7
Michigan State	34	Kalamazoo	7
Minnesota	17	Wake Forest	10
Mississippi	14	Alabama	7
Missouri	20	Lincoln	8
New Mexico State	25	Lamar Tech	7
North Carolina State	21	S.M.U.	13
Notre Dame	42	Northern Illinois	12
Ohio State	28	Oregon	7
Ohio State	17	Toledo	12
Oregon State	22	Washington	17
Pacific	23	Idaho	7
Pennsylvania	24	Brown	42
Penn State	24	Alfred	7
Princeton	24	Columbia	10
Purdue	13	Eastern Mich.	10
Southern Cal	18	East Carolina	15
Stanford	16	Air Force	10
Temple	14	Boston U.	0
Tennessee	24	Rice	10
Texas	26	Oklahoma State	7
Texas A & M	17	Florida State	7
Texas Tech	27	Colorado State	20
Tulane	25	Tampa	7
Tulsa	27	Southern Illinois	6
U.C.L.A.	23	Syracuse	14
Utah State	22	Montana	10
Vanderbilt	16	North Carolina	7
Villanova	17	M.I.L.	0
Virginia	35	Davidson	0
V.P.I.	21	Kansas State	12
Washington State	18	Utah	19
West Texas	38	Montana State	6
Wichita	20	Drake	12
William & Mary	30	Pittsburgh	7
Xavier	19	Marshall	12
Yale	27	Colgate	7

Other Colleges-EAST

Amherst	20	American Int'l	10
Bates	20	Trinity	14
Bethany, W. Va.	16	Allegheny	13
C. W. Post	24	Clarkson	10
Central Conn.	21	Bridgeport	0
Clarion	13	Lock Haven	7
Connecticut	20	New Hampshire	17
Cortland	18	Ithaca	13
Delaware	17	Massachusetts	14
Delaware Valley	17	Delaware	13
Gettysburg	15	Tufts	13
Hobart	14	St. Lawrence	12
Maine	20	Yermont	10
Middlebury	12	Worcester Tech	7
Muhlenberg	28	Pawtucket	0
Northeastern	31	Colby	7
Norwich	19	Coast Guard	6
Rhode Island	22	Southern Conn.	6
Shippensburg	14	Slippery Rock	6
Springfield	20	Albany	7
Thiel	31	Washington & Jeff.	0
Trenton	19	Glassboro	14
Wagner	20	Upstate	19
Waynesburg	14	California State	19
West Chester	25	Bowdoin	7
Western Maryland	25	Millersville	7
Wilkes	25	Penn Military	7
Williams	17	Moravian	7
Wittenberg	26	Rochester	14
		Lehigh	14

Other Colleges-MIDWEST

Arkansas State Coll.	21	Missouri Southern	0
Austin	38	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
Baldwin-Wallace	23	Youngstown	20
Bemidji	19	Michigan Tech	14
Bluffton	27	Wilmington	6
Can Jose State	28	Capital	6
Carleton	27	Coe	7
Central Methodist	28	Graceland	12
Central Michigan	33	Eastern Illinois	13
Central Oklahoma	25	Eastern New Mexico	13
Concordia, Ill.	15	Lake Forest	6
Cornell, Iowa	20	Monmouth	18
DePauw	32	Valparaiso	12
Doane	12	Midland	10
Earham	23	Franklin	13
East Central Okla.	14	Langston	13
Eastern Michigan	17	Aron	16
Evansville	22	Ball State	20
Findlay	21	Defiance	0
Friends	08	Bethel, Kan.	0
*Gustavus	12	St. Thomas	0
Hamline	20	Macalester	7
Hillsdale	15	Rolla	12
John Carroll	28	Case	0
Kalamazoo	15	Adrian	14
Kansas Wesleyan	25	Bethany, Kan.	7
Kearney	35	Hastings	0
Lincoln	20	NE Missouri	13
Mt. Union	15	Woster	13
Muskingum	28	Otterbein	0
Northern Illinois	12	Indiana State	12
Ohio Wesleyan	26	Heidelberg State	8
Ottawa	24	Sterling	7
SE Missouri	22	Bradley	7
SE Oklahoma	27	NE Oklahoma	7
SW Minnesota	20	Northland	0
Southwestern, Kan.	45	McPherson	0
Western Illinois	13	Milwaukee	0
Wheaton	14	Aurustana, Ill.	6

Other Colleges-SOUTH and S'WEST

Arkansas State U.	30	Tennessee Tech	7
Arlington	21	East Texas	14
Chattanooga	23	Middle Tennessee	14
Eastern Kentucky	38	Austin Peay	0
Elon	20	Appalachian	14
Emory & Henry	20	Catawba	6
Fairmont	33	Glenville	0
Guilford	26	Western Carolina	13
Hampden-Sydney	20	Bridgewater	0
Harding	17	Southern State	13
Livingson	49	Florence	15
Lenoir-Rhyne	48	Newberry	0
Louisiana Tech	20	McNeese	16
Martin	52	Northwood, Mich.	0
McMurry	18	Abilene Christian	13
Mississippi College	14	Quachita	13
Murray	23	Morehead	7
S. F. Austin	21	Delta	0
SE Louisiana	27	SW Louisiana	20
Southwest Texas	22	Sul Ross	0
Southwestern, Tenn.	16	Washington, Mo.	14
Texas A & I	39	Angelo	0
Trinity	31	Texas Lutheran	0
Troy	28	San Houston	8
West Liberty	28	Concord	0
West Va. Wesleyan	20	West Va. Tech	17
Wofford	19	Presbyterian	14

Other Colleges-FAR WEST

Colorado State	27	Colorado Mines	6
Lycorning	13	Montana Tech	0
Eastern Montana	20	George Fox	7
Eastern Oregon	12	Central Washington	0
Eastern Washington	12	Portland	0
Fresno	47	British Columbia	0
Hawaii	25	Davis	13
*Hayward	16	Pacific Lutheran	12
Idaho College	13	LaVerne	6
Nevada	30	San Francisco U.	0
Parsons	20	Los Angeles	15
Pomona	22	Claremont	12
Puget Sound	19	Occidental	15
Sacramento	21	Umboldt	13
San Fernando	27	Long Beach	17
San Francisco St.	32	Chico	0
Santa Barbara	32	San Jose	0
Santa Clara	28	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
Simon Fraser	20	Western Washington	18

(**Friday Games)

Salukis seek win

The teams will be the same in name only, and the place will be different when SIU meets Tulsa at Tulsa Saturday.

When the two teams meet there will be several similar and contrasting factors to the duel. On Oct. 28, the date of last year's collision, Tulsa, unbeaten in four starts, was the nation's number one team in passing, total offense, total defense and scoring.

It was Southern's homecoming, and a 16-13 upset was staged before a friendly crowd of 15,500 fans. Saturday's contest will be the Golden Hurricanes' home opener and is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd to the 40,000-seat Skelly Stadium.

In their first appearances this year, both teams were defeated. Southern was downed 33-10 by Louisville, and Tulsa was dumped 56-13 by Arkansas.

Last year, Saluki John Quillen was the defensive star of Coach Dick Towers' squad.

Quillen picked off three Hurricane aerials in his first defensive secondary assignment. This season the 5-9, 150 pound senior from New Orleans, La., is the Salukis' offensive ace.

In the opening loss to Louisville, Quillen gained 48 yards in 21 carries and caught three passes for 56 yards. Used sparingly as a halfback last season, Quillen gained 170 yards in 36 carries.

Southern will be trying to improve last year's 3-7 record. At the time of last year's meeting the Salukis had an unimpressive 1-5 mark, with losses to Louisville, Lincoln, East Carolina, Dayton and North Texas. SIU won its 1967 opener over Northeast Missouri State 18-7.

While SIU defensive changes may occur, one offensive change is definite. Roger Kuba, a two-year backfield veteran will be sidelined for this week's game with a knee injury. Kuba rushed for 31 of SIU's 72 yards against Louisville.

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Mobile Home, C'dale. 1966 New Moon, 47x10, ex. cond., 41 Frost. Mobile Homes, Phone 549-1461. 6232A

New beds and desks for sale. Call 549-3000 or see at C'dale Mobile Home Park, North Hiway 51. 6238A

U. City contract at discount price. Contact 536-1720. 6242A

Vintage RCA table-model tv, \$50 or best offer. Ph. 549-1376. 6243A

'66 Honda CB 160, excellent condition, low price. 614 E. Park #48 after 5. 6244A

1966 Super Sport, 396 engine, 4 speed, 457-6438. Must sell. 6245A

For sale. High view lot, .39 acre. East edge campus. Reasonable. Principals only. 457-5988. 6246A

40 acres, secluded but accessible small house, 17 mi. to SIU. \$10,000. Phone 549-3777, 457-5909, 893-2077. 6247A

1957 Chevy, 6 cyl, stick. Reliable. Body and engine good. Ask for Richard at 549-4593 or 453-2748. 6176 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

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Female roommate to share luxury apt. Immediate occupancy. 549-2963 or 549-3524. 6234B

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Ash Street Lodge for men of SIU. \$140 per term. Call 549-2217 or 549-7091. 6237B

Rooms for rent in off-campus house for upperclassmen. Call 549-2963. 6239B

HELP WANTED

Part-time work—weekends—at Jackson County Humane Society. Responsible person at ease with animals and people. Prefer C'dale resident who will be here vacation. Call Mrs. Gates, 457-6919 for interview. 6919C

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Babysitting two blocks from campus. Experienced. 457-8877. 6219F

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Gibson 'kills' Tigers in Series opener

Mayo Smith shook his head sadly when asked to comment on Bob Gibson's record 17 strikeouts against his Detroit Tigers in Wednesday's opening World Series game.

"It's like the old story about asking Mrs. Lincoln how she liked the play," commented Smith.

Gibson left the Tigers stone cold dead in Busch Stadium with a 4-0 victory for the favored St. Louis Cardinals that sent all hands scurrying to the record books.

In addition to breaking the strikeout record of 15, put into the book by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers against the New York Yankees in 1963, Gibson tied the old Yankee greates, Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing, with his sixth straight Series victory. His sixth consecutive complete game victory put him all alone in the books.

The drama mounted for the 54,692 in sunny Busch Stadium as Gibson charged at the record. It seemed that everybody knew he had 14 going to the ninth inning. A Dixieland band set the pattern by tooting away on "Hold That Tiger."

Mickey Stanley, the leadoff man in the ninth, went to a 2-2 count and fouled off four pitches, each accompanied by a chorus of sighs. Finally, he singled to center.

Now it was Al Kaline, who had struck out twice earlier. Gibson got two quick strikes, then a ball. After two fouls, Kaline became strikeout victim No. 15, tying the record.

Norm Cash, also a victim in the second and sixth, came up for the fourth time. There was a tingle of anticipation as he went to 1-2, fouled off three in a row and then looked at a ball. When Gibson blew the third strike past him for No. 16 everybody in the park

rose in a standing ovation. A giant cannon cracker exploded in left field.

Tim McCarver, the Card catcher, came out in front of the plate, holding the ball. Gibson sneaked a look at the scoreboard and read that the 16th was a new record.

"I wasn't aware of it until Tim motioned toward the board," he said.

Willie Horton, whose error

had helped the Cards score three big runs on Denny McLain, their 31-game winner in the fourth, was to be the last batter.

When Horton became strikeout No. 17 on a 2-2 pitch, the park erupted. Gibson's teammates mobbed him as he strode toward the bench and a post-game television interview.

The first great confront-

action between Gibson, the man with the fabulous record earned run average of 1.12, and McLain, the first 31-game winner since Lefty Grove in 1931, had gone to the Cards Series hero of 1967. He

struck out everybody in the order at least once while McLain was victimized by his own wildness and shoddy Detroit fielding before he departed for a pinch hitter in the sixth, trailing 3-0.



Gibson blows them down

Ace right-hander Bob Gibson won his sixth straight World Series game and at the same time struck out 17 batters to set two records and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the post season classic Wednesday at St. Louis.

Best effort

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst, pitcher Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals agreed on one thing: Gibson's shutout victory over Detroit in the first game of the 1968 World Series was one of Gibson's best efforts.

"This was one of the best games by Gibson," Schoendienst said. "I'd have to say yes. After all, how many pitchers strike out 17 batters? He's pitched just as well at other times but just didn't get as many strikeouts."

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Southern Illinois University
Volume 50 Carbondale, Illinois Number 8
Thursday, October 3, 1968

section two

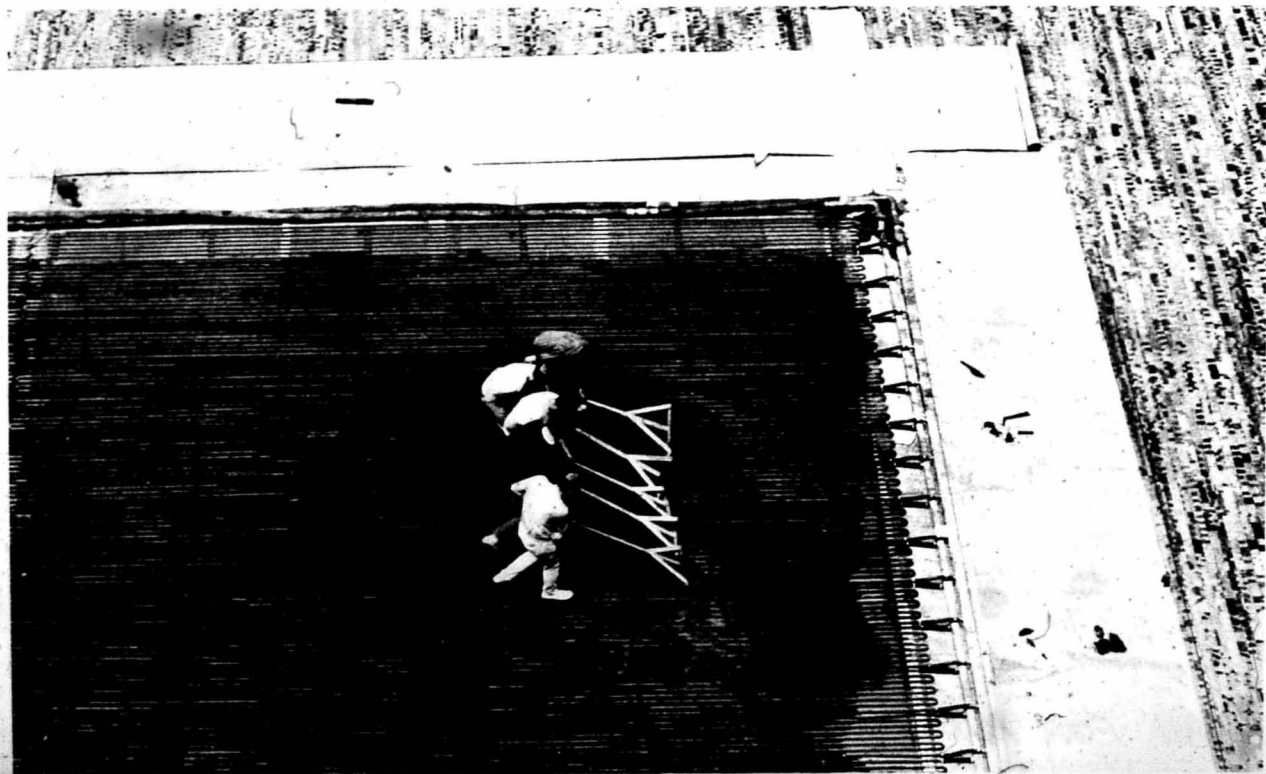
Making preparations for ice show

See story, page 11

Spraying on the paint is but one of several steps in preparing an ice rink on the Arena floor for use in the Holiday on Ice Show. The ice is prepared so that no damage occurs to the floor. (Photo by Ragnars Veilands)



(Photos by Ragnars Veilands)



Teach drinking?

Need education about alcohol

By Sheldon Helfgot

Teach people to drink?

Why not, asks Gerold O. Windham, visiting professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections here at SIU, who recently returned from 2 years at University College in Sierra Leone, West Africa, where he worked for the U.S. Agency of International Development as Sociology advisor.

Windham said that people build up many rationalizations

about the use of alcohol. "While alcohol can be a very pleasant experience," he explained, "it can at the same time be potentially destructive if not handled correctly." He said that for this reason people should be taught about the good as well as the bad effects and uses of alcohol.

Windham also mentioned that people need to be educated about the use of drugs such as marijuana and their possible effects.

He pointed out that his

studies at the Summer School for alcoholics, which he helped establish in Mississippi, indicates that it takes anywhere from 1-15 years for a person to become a chronic alcoholic. For a person to become a drug addict, the period is only a few weeks or months.

"What we need," said Windham, "is to establish in every state in the Union, an educational program starting with at least the eighth or ninth grade and possibly continuing throughout a person's life, where everyone is educated to the facts of alcohol, drugs, and even possibly sex.

"Have both sides of the issue presented and let the people themselves make up their minds, weigh the alternatives, and let them assume full responsibility for any decisions they might make," he added.

The one fault that would have to be overcome in this type of educational system, according to Windham, is that some teachers and students cannot look at these problems objectively. He said that some people have been raised to view alcohol, drugs, and even sex as an evil part of one's life and that this would add to the hardship to trying to establish such an educational program.

"If we can start treating children more as adults at an early age, maybe we will be able to eliminate the problems of alcohol and drugs in the world today," he concluded.

Graham new head of Ill. personnel group

Jack W. Graham, professor of higher education, will be installed as president of the Illinois College and Personnel Association in Chicago Oct. 27.

Graham is coordinator of the SIU College Student Personnel Graduate Studies program, in which nearly 50 graduate students are pursuing advanced degrees to become re-

Gandhi group to meet

The first meeting of the SIU Gandhi Centennial Committee will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the International Student Center in Woody Hall. C. Kunaratnan, secretary of the committee, requests that all members attend.

search workers and service personnel in higher education. He is the third president of ICPA, a professional unit of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association. ICPA also is a charter branch of the American College Personnel Association.

Graham, who said programs at the Chicago meeting will center around student unrest, explained ICPA provides an avenue for professional and intellectual dialogue among college student personnel workers throughout the state. It is the largest state organization of its kind in the nation.

A January workshop is planned on the University of Illinois campus.

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Richard Ness 4X

Morris Library rents original art prints, only 200 available

Students wishing to add a decorative touch to their rooms or apartments may still obtain original prints at the library, according to Robert Keel, head of the circulation library.

All of the prints are reproductions of original works of art processed by a photo-mechanical method. Only a limited number of prints was made from the original.

The majority of the prints are abstract in nature and range in value from \$15 to \$100. They may be rented for 25 cents, Keel said.

Only 200 prints are available and there is no limit to the number a person may rent. Since Friday, when the prints

were made available, 100 have been rented, Keel reported.

The prints, which are made available to students every quarter, were purchased by the library several years ago with funds made available by the University Architect. Some of the prints were donated by faculty members.

Care of the prints by students has been excellent and thus far not a single print has been damaged. Generally, the prints are rented each quarter by the same students, Keel noted, and students apparently take out the same prints each quarter. One print of the 200 has never been rented, Keel commented.

Psychologist reads paper

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology at SIU, recently read a paper at a visual perception symposium at the University of Missouri's St. Louis campus.

The paper was entitled "Effects of Illumination on Binocular Vision." The symposium was co-sponsored by the extension division and the department of psychology of the University of Missouri and the Missouri Optometric Association.



Eric Kramer says he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.

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Eric Kramer of St. Louis University is one of thousands of college students who have decided to stop reading like fourth-graders.

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Jerry Burns, a St. Louis University psychology major from Oaklawn, Illinois, says "Prior to taking the Reading Dynamics course, I found my reading to

be tedious and time-consuming. With my reading speed increased, I am able to read more material in different areas and in a shorter time. Also helpful were the methods of teaching Dynamic Reading — i.e., the recall patterns. I remember what I read much longer and I'm able to enjoy my reading

much more than ever before. I got eight friends to take the course. I'd recommend it to anyone."



Marge Rumely, a St. Louis University junior from LaPorte, Ind., says, "My greatest improvement came from the use of recall patterns learned at Evelyn

Wood. All my grades have gone up. I think it should be stressed that the recall patterns become a real asset in lectures as well as reading. I find it possible to practically quote lectures heard a year ago, after looking at a short recall pattern."

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Accusation from FBI

New Left movement called security problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The New Left movement has "mushroomed into a major security problem," the FBI said this week, accusing Students for a Democratic Society of sponsoring workshops to teach sabotage and the manufacture of explosives.

At the same time, the agency said it had more than kept up with the nation's rising crime rate. It said the fiscal year that ended June 30 was a period of "harsh, unremitting challenge for law enforcement."

In its annual report, the FBI said it measured gains in several major areas of crime-fighting, including a 19 per cent increase in its arrest rate over the previous year.

But page after page of the report showed increase in most areas of criminal activity. It described the increase in bank robberies and related crime as "bewildering," although the report appeared to show the FBI had kept pace by obtaining a record number of convictions.

It listed a 19 per cent increase in its arrest rate over the previous year-18,881 apprehensions last year, compared to 15,878 the year before. And it claimed another gain in convictions - 13,059 compared to 13,032. The report said 97 per cent of those arrested and tried were convicted.

In a section headed "Protecting our Internal Security," the report charged that SDS is at the core of student unrest "held together by a bitter hatred of . . . the institutions of democratic society."

It also asserted that the Soviet Union and several of its allies had increased spying operations in the United States. The report said the two Soviet diplomatic missions in Washington and New York have increased their staffs from 346 persons in 1964 to 573 in fiscal 1968.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of those, it said, are involved in intelligence work.

Chemistry prof presents paper

Professor D.W. Slocum of the SIU Department of Chemistry presented a paper entitled, "Metalation of Metalloenes: A Review," to the national meeting of the American Chemical Society Sept. 8-13 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Scheduled to appear in the Journal of Chemical Education, the paper summarized the existing data in the field as well as recent data from laboratory research.

Co-authors of the paper were T. R. Engelmann, C. Ernst, C. A. Jennings, W. Jones, B. Koonsvitsky, J. Lewis and P. Shenkin.



Better work conditions sought by housewife

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - Unwashed dishes and clothes piled up this week while Mrs. Tom Wagner picketed for "better working conditions in the home."

Signs in the front yard proclaim, "Unfair to wife" and "On strike."

"Tom works 40 hours a week for pay; I work 120 for nothing," explained Sandra Wagner, 23. "Then he comes home and asks, 'What have you been doing all day?'"

She said she doesn't have any minimum demands: "I just want Tom to sit down and negotiate."

She cooks for her three children, 6, 7, and 18 months, and washes clothes for the youngest. That's all her housework.

"When it gets so I can't stand it in the house I just have to go outside and do some picketing," she said.

When her husband saw the signs on the lawn Monday, she said, "He laughed and walked around a bit, but then his good humor ran out and he went fishing."

Wagner told newsmen later, "This is her game. She started it. She can finish it. I won't negotiate."

"At first I thought it was kind of funny," Wagner said, "but now it's nationwide - a little bit farther than the neighbors. After a while it is embarrassing, I guess."

Wagner is a layout designer for a sign company, expects some reaction from his male friends.

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KARATE

The SIU Karate Club is now starting classes for the fall quarter. Pictured

above are left Jun-ichi Nagano a Japanese stylist and right Bill Santeford an Okinawan stylist. Both are Black Belt holders and are co-chairmen of the club.

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Luncheon and seminar series sponsored by campus group

The Student Christian Foundation at SIU will sponsor a series of luncheons, and seminars in the fall quarter.

Starting Oct. 7, the Faculty Christian Fellowship will meet on alternate Mondays. Speakers on the schedule are Stephen C. Rose, editor of *Renewal* magazine; Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government; William Moffett, a graduate student in chemistry; Donald Robinson, assistant dean of the College of Education and Chancellor Robert MacVicar, all of SIU.

On the other three Mondays during the quarter, discus-

sions will be centered on new directions for the campus ministry.

"Women in Modern Society" will be the theme for Tuesday meetings. Topic to be discussed on Wednesday's Free School class is the philosophy of Soren Kierkegaard, a 19th century Dane who has had profound influence on 20th century thought. The Rev. Joseph Van Roekel, minister of the Presbyterian Church at Marion, will be the moderator.

Thursday programs, "Translating the Times," are devoted to seeking theological understanding of contempo-

rary plays and playwrights.

The luncheons and seminars start at noon Monday through Friday at the Foundation, 913 South Illinois Ave. Formal discussion will end in time for 1 p.m. classes, the Rev. M. Allen Line, director of the Foundation, said.

Mr. Line said the Foundation is planning a coffee house, "Matrix," as a cooperative venture in nature. Membership is open to the public. Members are encouraged to make a weekly investment, which can be an hour of work, a pound of coffee, a box of tea or candy, an art exhibit or 75 cents in cash.

It is a place to meet people, to talk, to read and to appreciate arts. As the word "Matrix" indicates, it is "a place within which something grows," Mr. Line explained.

The Student Christian Foundation at SIU is an association of Protestant Christian students, faculty and staff. Denominations participating in the Foundation include American Baptist (Northern), African Methodist Episcopal, Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), United Church of Christ, National Baptist and United Presbyterian, USA.

Chicago U. chancellor to be guest speaker

Retiring University of Chicago Chancellor George W. Beadle, a Nobel Laureate, will be guest speaker at cornerstone laying ceremonies for SIU's Life Science Building addition at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 8-9.

The new \$10 million research, office and graduate studies center in biological sciences and psychology is expected to be finished late next year. It will be more than three times the size of the building it will adjoin.

Beadle will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Browne Auditorium and will attend a reception afterwards in the University Center. He will make general remarks at the cornerstone laying ceremonies at the northeast corner of the new building.

Beadle, a noted geneticist, won the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology in 1958, when he was chairman of the biology division at California Institute of Technology. He went to Chicago as chancellor in 1961.

Members sought for council

The Interfaith Council is soliciting membership of all student religious organizations.

The organization coordinates all campus-wide activities, Michael Hagerty, president of the Council, said. He also advises its member

organizations and assists them in gaining recognition.

The Council will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, in Room C, University Center.

All religious organizations, regardless of size, are invited to send a representative, Hagerty said.

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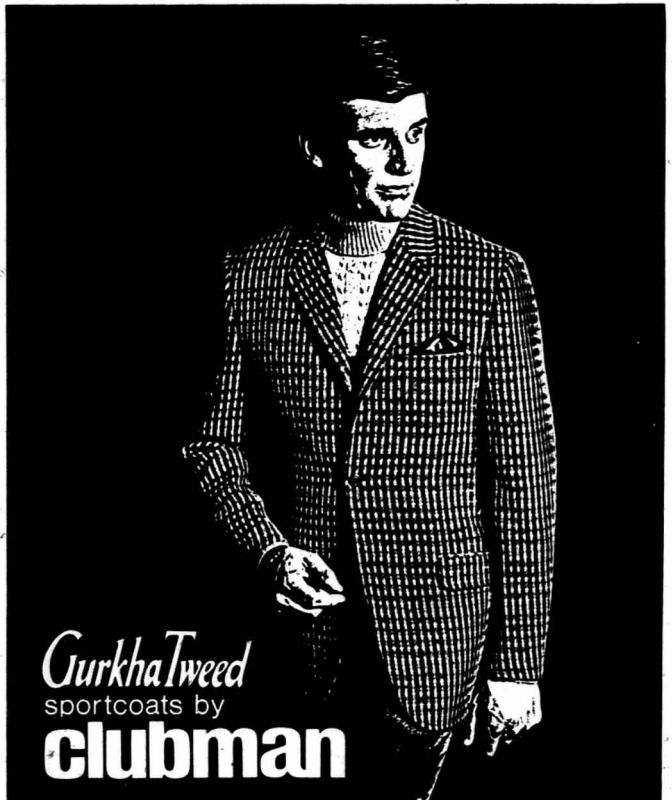
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No need to puff

What's a smoker? ...a 'rush' meeting

So you want to attend a fraternity smoker but you're afraid of what the guys will think when they find out you don't smoke?

No need to worry. A smoker is just a term used to designate a meeting during rush. What's rush? Rush is Greek terminology for the period when new members are selected for pledgeship.

The formal rush program for fraternities begins Sunday and lasts until Oct. 17. All men are invited to any of the events.

The opening program consists of an informal coffee hour from 8 to 11 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom. A series of slides about Greek life and talks by Greek leaders will be given.

Monday the Greeks will visit on-campus living areas and distribute information about the system.

Tuesday five fraternities-- Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative, Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi Alpha-- will hold smokers at their respective houses from 8 to 11 p.m. The next night Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Delta Chi will hold smokers at the same time.

All fraternities will have open house Oct. 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

According to rush and pledge bylaws, continuing students must have a combined 3.15 overall average. First term freshman who are in the upper one-half of their high school graduating class are eligible to bid and be conditionally accepted for pledgeship pending the achievement of a 3.1 minimum grade point average for one quarter.

Rush Week for sororities set Oct. 6-11

What do parties, teas and skits all have in common?

They're all a part of Sorority Rush and they're open to the women of SIU Oct. 6-11.

During Rush Week the five social sororities located on Greek Row -- Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma -- invite all women students to visit the chapter houses, meet the members of each sorority and see what Greek life is all about.

Hours for the parties are from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 6 and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9. During these times the houses will be open so students may come and go as they please. Dress for the parties is school clothes.

Each sorority can hold two additional rush parties during the week, and these will probably be invitational.

To be eligible to pledge a sorority, a first quarter freshman must have graduated in the upper quarter of her high school graduating class. All other students must have a 3.2 overall.

There is no pre-registration for Fall Rush.

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Mail boxes gaining in use; volume lower than expected

"Four new post office boxes installed on campus between semesters are slowly being received," Richard King, mailing foreman, said.

"Volume is not quite as heavy as we anticipated," King said, but he believes students will use the service more as they become familiar with it.

The boxes have been placed

at 905 S. Elizabeth St., behind Wham Education Building, at the north exit of the parking lot at Marion and Grand, and on Harwood Avenue in front of Anthony Hall.

"We really can't tell how much students will use the boxes yet," King explained. "We'll have to wait to see whether more of them will be installed."

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Mayor Keene
welcomes students

Mayor David Keene of Carbondale issues 'International Honorary Citizen' cards to new international students on SIU's Carbondale campus. With him are, from left, Rukhsana Rana of Bombay, India, Lillian Yau of Hong Kong, Elaine Robson of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and Remi Linjewile of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

Seven join SIU Art Department

Increased enrollment in SIU art classes has required a substantial expansion of the Department of Art faculty, Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said.

A visiting professor and a number of new instructors have joined the staff this fall.

John Pelham Napper, English painter, is the visiting professor. Author of a book on life drawing, Napper has lectured at various universities and on television and radio in Belgium, France and England and has made two television films.

He has had one-man shows in London and Paris and in 1968 one at Larcada Galleries in New York City.

Among his commissions were portraits of Queen Elizabeth II and of Lady Churchill, as well as murals for Whitechapel Art Gallery in London and the country home of the Earl of Plymouth.

The new instructors include Sylvia Ruth Greenfield, Lawrence John Link, Lee Frederick Littlefield, Michael Oliver Onken, Stephen Daniel Wilder and Danny Duane Wood.

Mrs. Greenfield taught last year at the University of Colorado, where she obtained bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts. She has specialized in drawing, paint-

ing, printmaking, art education and art history.

Link, a philosophy graduate of the University of Oklahoma where he has just completed the master of fine arts degree, has specialized in painting, drawing, design and sculpture, as well as philosophy and the philosophy of art. Link is a native of Norman, Okla.

Littlefield completed the bachelor's degree at Florida State University and the master's degree at the University of New Mexico but also has studied at the University of Kentucky. He has specialized in painting, drawing and two-and-three-dimensional design or structures.

Onken, a native of Pekin, spent several seasons as a set designer for Melody Top Theaters in Chicago and Milwaukee and taught the past two years at Saint Dominic College, St. Charles. He is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and obtained the master's degree in art from Northern Illinois University, specializing in drawing and painting.

Wilder, of Elkhart, Ind., is a former media analyst and buyer for the Leo Burnett Company, Inc., a Chicago advertising firm. He is a former salesman and layout artist for Stevens Gross Studios, Chi-

cago, holds the bachelor's degree in industrial economics from Purdue University and a commercial art certificate from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Candidates to appear on Carbondale, Olney ETV

Southern Illinois residents will get a look at area political candidates next month as WSIU-TV, Channel 8, in Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, in Olney, begin a new broadcast series called "Opinion." The half-hour weekly program will feature interviews with candidates for the Jackson County state's attorney's office and the 21st district Congressional seat. Ed Brown, news director of WSIU-TV and WSIU (FM) Radio, will moderate. The program will be seen at 9:30 Monday.

The four October programs will highlight the candidates themselves. Richard Richman, Jackson County state's

attorney trying for reelection, will appear Oct. 7. His opponent, Ted Lorek, will be interviewed Oct. 14. Incumbent congressman Kenneth Gray is scheduled for Oct. 21, and his opponent, Val Oshel, for Oct. 28.

The public affairs series is produced and directed by Drew Selvar of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

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Theta Xi elects

four new officers

Theta Xi social fraternity recently elected four new officers to fill unexpired terms.

Don Glenn, a senior from Dupo, was elected president to replace Bill Greer, who did not return to school.

Other officers elected were Robert Holmgren, treasurer; Larry Haynes, social chairman; and Gary Kelber, alumni chairman. Their term of office ends in January.

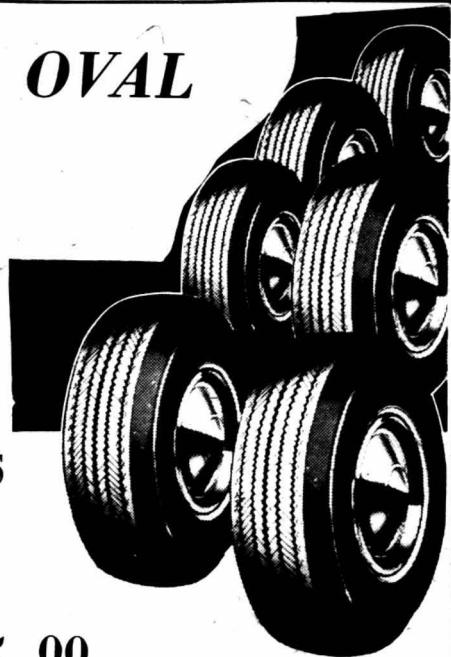
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Objectives of University in SIU library still relevant

By Mary Lou Danning

To Exalt Beauty
In God,
In Nature,
And in Art,
Teaching how to love the best
But to keep the human touch;

Resting among the famous-school presidents and state governors—in Morris Library are the poetic objectives of SIU. The verse appears in metal letters, porcelain filled, on a background of gray southern Illinois marble amidst the gallery of University dignitaries.

To Advance Learning
In all lines of truth wherever they may lead,
Showing how to think rather than what to think;
Assisting the powers of the mind
In their self-development;

During the July, 1955 meeting of the Board of Trustees, a proposal was made to draw up a statement of the University's institutional policy to be placed in the foyer of the then-new library. A committee consisting of Vernon Nickell, representing the Board; Aubrey Holmes, of the alumni, and Charles Tenney, of the University staff, was selected to compose the statement.

"The biggest problem we had was getting together," explained Tenney, now vice president for planning review. "The other two men weren't working on campus."

The committee first read objectives and mottoes of other universities. They studied inaugural addresses of university presidents as well as higher education literature.

Finally the committee drew up the first draft. "The painful part was trying to digest what we learned and put it into writing. The first draft was too long and detailed," Tenney said.

After about 10 drafts, the committee members went over the statement word for word until they were satisfied and the objectives of SIU were born.

Nearly a year later, the objectives were adopted by the Board and placed in the library.

To Forward Ideas and Ideals
In our democracy,
Inspiring respect for others as for ourselves;
Ever promoting freedom with responsibility.

The University found several uses for the objectives. Besides the display in the library, they adorn all public documents of SIU.

In 1958, Reinhard Rutenbeck a graduate student from Germany, took photographs illustrating the objectives. When news of Rutenbeck's endeavor reached President Delyte W. Morris, the President asked to see the pictures and eventually had them published in book form.

Many classroom talks have been taken from the ideas of the objectives, and speakers use them in commencement speeches. They also appear in all SIU catalogues.

To Become a Center of Order and Light
That knowledge may lead to understanding,
And understanding to wisdom.

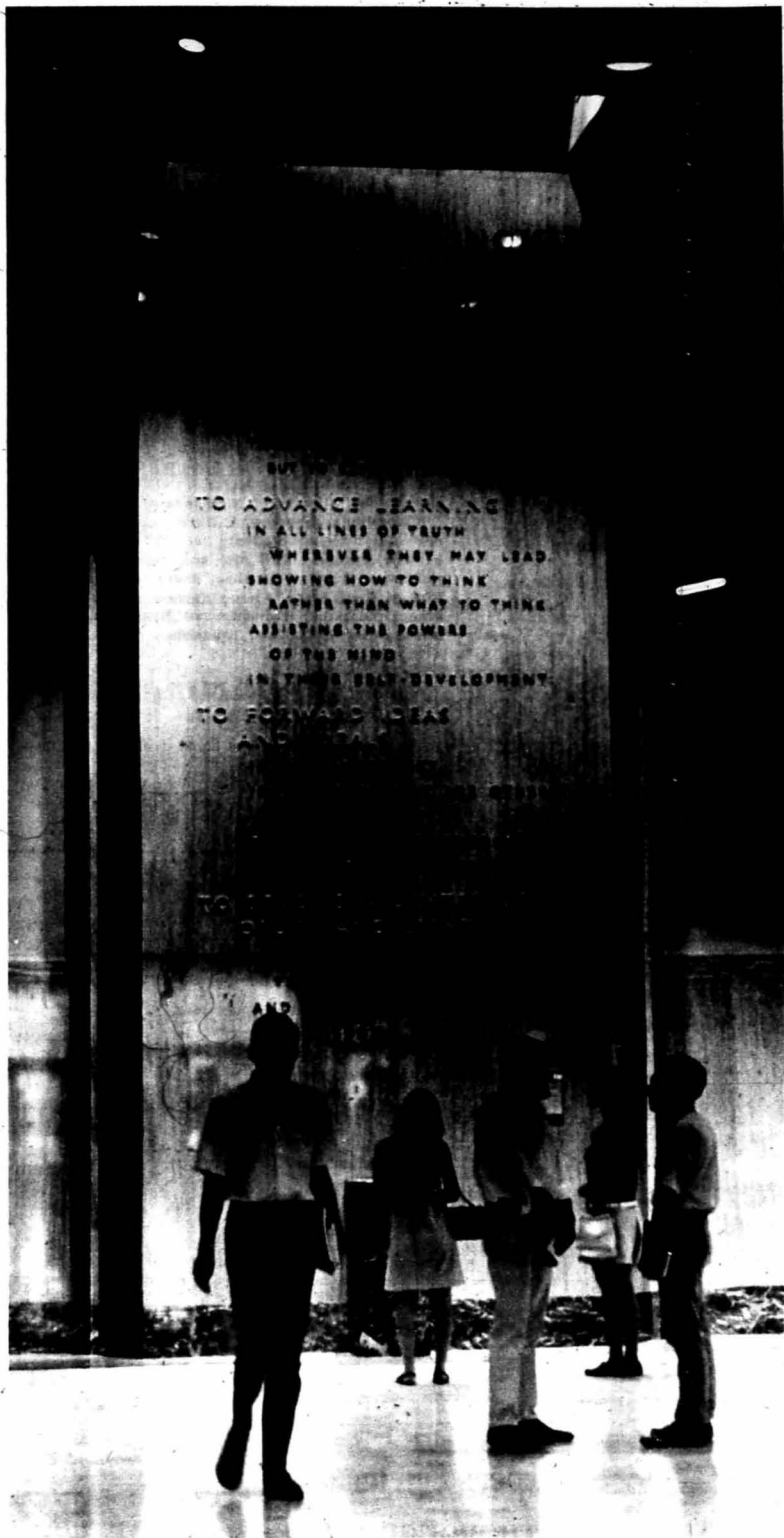
Nearly 12 years have elapsed since the birth of the objectives. Much has changed since then. Is there a need for revision?

"I would put more emphasis on responsibility," said Tenney. "I don't believe in freedom to obstruct other's freedom."

"The school's real responsibility is to allow a student to dig up his own facts and relate them to his own problem."

Tenney would also place more emphasis on communication.

"But on the whole, I would stand by them although some of the phrases are a bit old-fashioned and optimistic."



(Photo by Ragnars Verlands)

SIU objectives

Emblazoned on library wall



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CX 126-12 Kodapak	2 for 1.88	KA 460, KA 460	2 for 6.66	VP 126-12 Kodapak	2 for 99c
CX 126-20 Kodapak	2 for 2.64	KA 464 Super 8	2 for 4.38	VP 116, 616	2 for 1.06
CX 135-20	2 for 2.64			TX 120	2 for 1.06
CX 116, 616	2 for 2.40			PX 126-20 TX 135-20	2 for 1.28
CX 828	2 for 1.35			PX 126-36 TX 135-36	2 for 1.74
CX 135-36	2 for 3.68				

EKTACHROME

KODACHROME SLIDES		PROCESSING MAILERS	
KR 135-20 KX 135-20	2 for 2.92	PK 20	1.49
KR 135-26 KX 135-20	2 for 4.12	PK 27	1.66
KX 126-20 Kodapak	2 for 2.92	PK 36	2.40
		PK 59	1.49
		PK 60	1.00
		DP 12	2.95
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ARTISTS AND ALBUMS YOU WON'T BELIEVE

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2 TRACK
1310
PORTABLE
CARTRIDGE TAPE
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ONLY \$8.88
SAVE \$10
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AT THIS LOW PRICE!

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ONE THOUSAND TO CHOOSE FROM!

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HURRY!

Buddy Holly's "Greatest Hits"

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ECONOMY-FINE AND
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A 50% DEPOSIT WILL
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Carat	Reg. Price	Sale Price
.91	995.00	547.00
.97	795.00	488.00
1.05	1250.00	699.00
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1.61	795.00	399.00
2.14	1795.00	1099.00

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1.00	995.00	599.00
1.03	1300.00	789.00
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1.26	1095.00	588.00
1.47	1295.00	779.00
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.95	1095.00	688.00
1.05	495.00	299.00
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1.42	795.00	399.00
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1.59	1350.00	789.00
1.87	1650.00	996.00
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1.50	1695.00	899.00
1.88	1800.00	997.00
2.21	1395.00	829.00

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1.77	1795.00	1099.00
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TEXASWARE 45 PC. SERVICE FOR 8

\$12⁸⁸ SET
GUARANTEED 2 YRS.

Choose from four popular
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REGULAR LOW PRICE \$16.97



FOSTORIA 3-QT. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER



\$1⁹⁹

See-thru glass lid.
Aluminum bottom.
Automatic. Without
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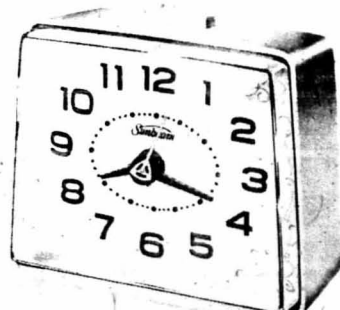
SUPERIOR FAN FORCED ELECTRIC HEATER



\$6⁸⁸

Just the heater
for that extra
room. 10x11 1/2"
7, 1320 watt coil
element.

WINK ALARM CLOCK



\$1⁹⁹

Wink-awake alarm that
wakes you — lets you
sleep 10 minutes —
Then wakes you again.
Scroll design on dial.
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**NEW
IMPROVED
SUBDUE
SHAMPOO**
\$1.49 10 OZ.
59¢



**LAVORIS
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15½ OZ.
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**DERMA-FRESH
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\$2.00 SIZE **89¢**



**HAZEL BISHOP
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**5 MINUTE
HAIR COLORING**

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REG. \$1
SCHICK RAZOR
WITH 89¢ PKG. OF 5
INJECTOR BLADES

69¢

98¢ 11 OZ.
**GILLETTE
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**CLEARASIL
MEDICATED
CREAM**
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BOTTLE 60
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CHOCKS
MULTIPLE
VITAMINS
With Iron
\$1.49



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**A. P. C.
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200 **59¢**



ONE A DAY
Multiple Vitamins
WITH IRON
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REG. \$3.29 **\$1.88**

REG. 60¢
**CLAIROL PURE
WHITE CREME
DEVELOPER**
39¢

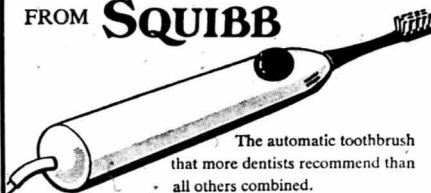
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32 oz. Size

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The automatic toothbrush
that more dentists recommend than
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10c Size—Box of 50

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Carton of 20 Packages

**WRIGLEY
CHEWING
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5c Candy Bars
**MARS,
HERSHEYS
and others**
**10 FOR
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**\$1.75 16 oz. Size
RICHARD
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enriched
with egg



Reg. 99c Size
**SUAVE
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**Barbasol®
"the
beard
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39¢

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**Helen Curtis
Lanolin
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VITAMIN SALE

BUY 1 GET 2nd FREE



**ONCE A
YEAR SAVINGS!
STOCK UP NOW!**



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BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS

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RECEIVE
2nd BOTTLE
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VITAMIN C 250MG.

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2nd BOTTLE
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**FRUIT FLAVORED CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE
MULTIPLE VITAMINS**

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RECEIVE
2nd BOTTLE
FREE



BUY 1 GET 2nd FREE

PRESCRIPTIONS



Keep them on the Go



**DAILY
NEED**



**DAILY
NEED**



**DAILY
NEED**



**DAILY
NEED**

SAV-MART

* BELLEVILLE * CARBONDALE

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and FLORISSANT, MO.



fall sale



SPORT COATS

ZIP-OUT LINED RAIN COATS



\$17

Handsomely tailored all weather coats of dacron and cotton. The coats feature raglan styling and have a zip out orlon pile lining including a sleeve liner for full warmth. In natural, black, olive and british tan. Sizes: 36-46 (R), 36-42 (S) & 38-46 (L).

Compare at \$26.95

CORDUROY GOAL COATS



\$12

Sporty and rugged! This stadium style corduroy coat features a warm pile lining and sturdy knit goal type collar. Olive, brass and elk. Sizes: 36-46

Compare at \$16.95



\$18

Stylish two or three button sport coats in wools & wool blends designed for both good looks and comfort. Choose from a wide variety of solids and fancies. Sizes: 36-46 (R), 36-42 (S) and 38-46 (L) Compare at \$27.95!

FLANNEL PAJAMAS



\$1.97

Coat style warm, yet comfortable pajamas. Features include piped collar and attractive assorted prints. Sizes: A-B-C-D Compare at \$2.98.

DRESS SLACKS



PERMA-PRESS

Finely tailored ivy model dress slacks that are wrinkle-free. The slacks feature pre-cuffed bottoms and belt-loops. Choose from a wide array of solid colors. Sizes: 28-42. Compare at \$6.95.

\$4.56

LONG SLEEVE PERMA-PRESS DRESS SHIRTS

3 FOR \$5



BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PERMA-PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

3 FOR \$5



A wide array of the newest in sport shirts that require no ironing. Choose regular or button-down collar styling in cotton or polyester and cotton. Selection from plaids, solids, wide track stripes, tattersols, checks and fancy prints. Sizes: 8-18.

Compare at \$2.50 each.

BOYS' MONKEY JACKETS

\$10

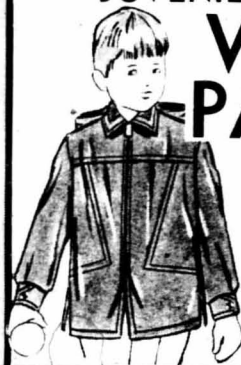
No monkey business here! These handsome jackets feature the "Glenoit" iridescent orlon pile shell which reverses to 100% nylon quilt. Attached is barrel hood with drawstring. Inside and outside pockets and knit cuffs. Sizes: 8-16 in navy, gold or loden. Compare at \$14.95.



JUVENILE BOYS' VINYL PARKAS

\$4⁴⁶

Handsome vinyl jackets with zip-off hood. Quilt lined for warmth. Two slash pockets and yoke front. In black, loden and Air-Force blue. Sizes: 3-7. Compare at \$6.95.



GIRLS' DRESSES

\$3⁷⁷



Lil' miss, picture pretty dresses in oodles of the newest styles and crisp, fresh fabrics. Very sophisticated, too... in A-lines, shifts, 2-piece and 3-piece styles. Choose from plaids, tweeds, checks and solids. Sizes 3 to 14.

Girls' FALL COATS!

\$14

Designer styled Fall coats that look to high fashion for their smart, sophisticated lines... Corduroys with matching belts and pile linings, Melton boy coats with matching scarves, fitted fur trims with half-belt backs and plaids with collar fringe and novelty trims.



SIZES 3 TO 14

VALUES
TO
\$22.95



Girls' SWEATERS

\$1⁷⁷



Glamorous knit sweaters in crew neck slip-ons with double knit collars and cuffs, and turtle neck fashions with or without zipper backs. Stripes and solid shades.



Sizes 3-6x.

Girls' Corduroy Slacks

\$1⁷⁷

These new flower print corduroy slacks are W-I-L-D!! And you'll love 'em! Tapered legs, wide belt loops, deep patch pockets and large buckle belt in matching vinyl. 100% cotton corduroy.

Infants' Boxer Jeans

\$1⁷⁷

Lightweight, durable, washable denims with hob-nail treatments and boxer waistbands. Sizes 6 months to 30 months. They'll take a world of scuffling!

...a touch of fashion for milady!

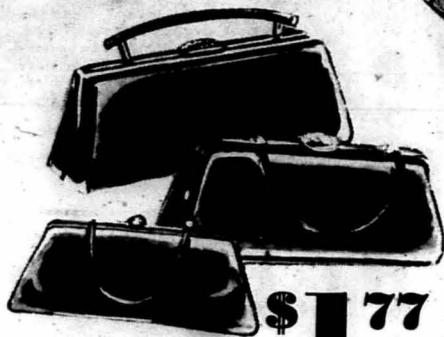
PURSES

\$2⁵⁸



Yummy fall colors come alive in gleaming patent, vinyl calfs and look-like leather in seton materials. Team these lovely handbags with your new fall outfit. Strong durable handles, lots of zipper pockets... everything you'll want in a truly fine handbag. Black, brown, birch, navy and grey.

CLUTCH BAGS



\$1⁷⁷

Choose your new clutch bag from our big collection. The three shown are Leather-like vinyl featuring tuckaway handles. All convert to handy clutch bags. Your favorite new fall colors in black, brown, navy and grey.

**PLAID-SOLID WOOL
SCARVES 96c**

FLOWER WHIMSEY

Velvet flower cluster on a bouffant shell. Mesh veil. In black, navy, pink turquoise and many more new colors.

\$2¹⁷



FALL HATS

\$3⁸⁷

Here is only one from our collection of popular fall hats. We have all your favorite shapes in black, navy, brown, grey, camel and many more colors... including youthful large head sizes.

FAKE FUR HOODS

Cuddly furs cavort in the snow... take you into blustery winter in toasty warmth. Thick luxurious fur hood in black, white, brown tipped and black tipped. Compare at \$5.99.

\$4⁶⁷



LEATHER-LOOK NYLON GLOVES

\$1⁸⁸

Short and medium lengths in black, brown and coffee.



SHOULDER BAGS

\$2⁶⁷

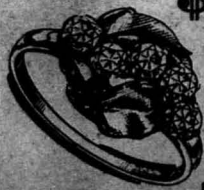
Our over-the-shoulder classic done in contemporary antique leather-like vinyl, added luxury in the extra zippered pouch and brass touches. In black, chestnut, birch and mink.



'SPECIALLY DESIGNED RINGS FOR MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS

\$18⁹⁰

for the 2-Stone Ring
REG. \$29.95 VALUE



Every mother and grandmother will love wearing a beautiful family ring set with the birthstones of children or grandchildren... each additional stone \$2 additional.



HIS

#DG55

1/2 CARAT DIAMOND RINGS

DOUBLE ROW OF DIAMONDS
FULL 1/2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT!
WHITE or YELLOW 14K GOLD MOUNTING

\$99⁸⁸

\$200
VALUE

EXTRA SPECIAL...

FULL 1 CARAT LADIES'
DOUBLE ROW WEDDING
RING... as illustrated

\$199



HERS

pretty fancy footwork

for the FAMILY

BOYS', GENTS' & YOUTHS'

INDIAN MOC SLIPPERS



SOFT SOLE
NATURAL
ONLY

SIZES
5 TO 8
\$1.66

SIZES 9 TO 3

\$1.81

SIZES 3 1/2 TO 6

\$2.22

LADIES' SPORT TIE

\$2.69



NEWEST
FALL STYLE
IN BLACK OR
BROWN. SIZES
5 TO 10

LADIES' PROFESSIONAL TYPE SHOES . . .

for the woman
on her feet

\$2.50



SIZES
5 TO 10

BLACK
WHITE
OR TAN

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' STRETCH BOOTS

... get with the "IN" crowd

\$3



BLACK or WHITE
SIZES 10 to 3

CHILDREN'S LEATHER COWBOY BOOTS



\$5

IDEAL FOR THE LIL' WRANGLER

BLACK ONLY
SIZES 8 1/2 TO 3

LADIES & TEENS'

SQUAW BOOTS

NATURAL BRUSHED
LEATHER

\$4



SIZES
5 TO 10

LADIES' DRESS FLAT

\$1.55



SMART
BOW PATTERN
IN BLACK OR BROWN
SIZES 5 TO 10

CHILDREN'S DRESSY FLATS

\$1.55



ASSORTED
STYLES FROM
WHICH TO CHOOSE.
BLACK PATENTLITE IN SIZES

5 TO 8 AND 8 1/2 TO 3

MEN'S SUEDINE CASUALS



OXFORDS OR LOAFERS
SAND, GREY OR GREEN

- only -

\$2.22

SIZES
6 1/2 TO 12

MEN'S WORK OXFORDS



OIL RESISTANT SOLES AND HEELS
BLACK OR OLIVE

LADIES' BETTER DRESSES

\$8



The season's newest... in the most wanted dressy and casual styles — sheathes, skimmers, jumpers, coat dresses, classic shirt dresses, shirt shifts, 2 and 3 piece ensembles, Nehru-look dresses and tunics in the wonderful no-care bonded fabrics that won't fray, twist or crease... vinyl leathers, wools, crepes, plain knits, fancy knits and heather knits. In petite, junior, missy and women's sizes.

Ladies' Turtleneck SWEATERS

\$2.66



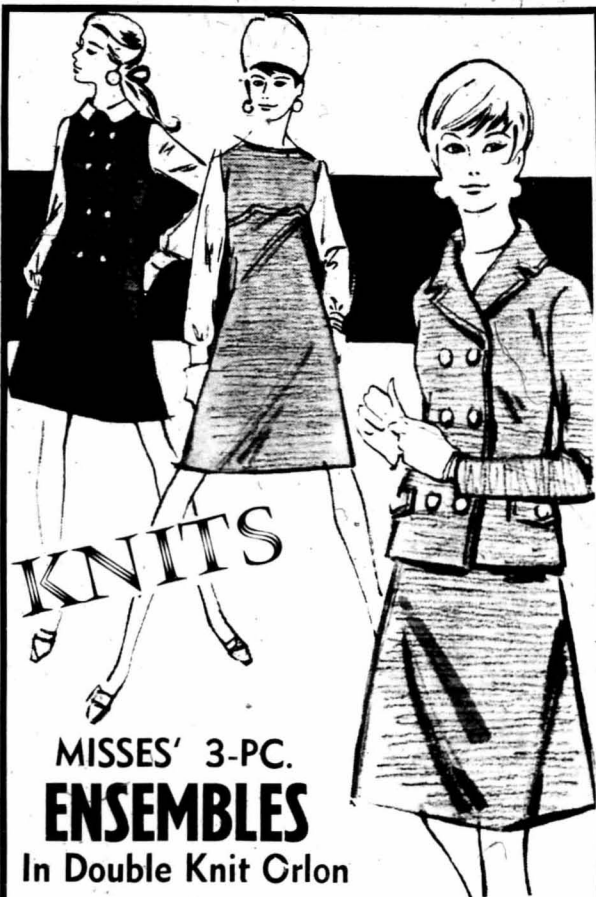
Turtle-necks for all occasions — in new looks, new weaves, new shades! 100% virgin Acrylic in lock and close weave knits. Long sleeves with double knit cuffs, collars and waistbands. Zipper back and slip-over styles. Pumpkin, teal, pink, canary, green, black. S-M-L.

KNITS

MISSES' 3-PC. ENSEMBLES In Double Knit Orlon

\$10.12

Every smart miss will appreciate the shape retaining qualities of these knits. Matching sleeveless shell and sheath skirt styles with coordinated floral embroidered jacket, others with plain or fancy knit jackets. In sapphire blue, autumn brown, winter green, powder blue, medium grey. Sizes 8 to 18.



LADIES' BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

\$4.97

100% virgin and acrylic fibres in cardigan styles with assorted necklines and collars. Included are decorative knit overtones, double knit collars and cuffs, and waistbands with covered and pearlite buttons. Blue, gold, yellow, pink, white. S-M-L.

LADIES SKIRTS

\$3.77

The season's newest fashions! Interwoven tweeds, hound's tooth checks and bonded solids in A-line and sheath styles with pleated and apron fronts, kick pleats, boxer and self-belted, all accented with the newest novelty treatments. Sizes 22-34.

LADIES' FALL PANTS

\$2.77

An assortment that will give you idea after idea for your wardrobe. Bonded cotton knits, permanent press denims, long-wearing twills. Included are tapered leg capris and the exciting shoe-flapper bell-bottoms. Choose from checks, solids and prints in sizes 7 to 18.



LADIES' QUILTED ROBES

\$3.57

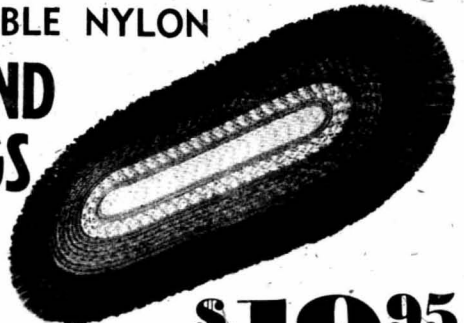
100% washable and colorfast acrylic fibres woven into a look of luxury! Beautiful, flowery prints and solids with ribbon trims and bow ties. Yellow, pink, blue, white. Sizes S-M-L.



**\$29.95 TUBULAR BRAIDED
REVERSIBLE NYLON**

ROUND RUGS

7' RD.
INCL.
FRINGE



\$19⁹⁵
EACH

- 99% Nylon ● It's moth proof and reversible for extra long wear ● Add a cheery, casual look to Early American, Traditional and even Contemporary decors
- Available in bright colors of red, avocado, rust and blue ● 82" Rd. including fringe.

NO IRON READY-TO-HANG FIBERGLAS DRAPES

Pleated 48" to the Pair

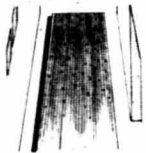
63" Length
Compare At \$3.98 **\$2⁹⁴** PAIR

84" Length
Compare At \$4.98 **\$3⁴⁴** PAIR



- Lovely textured fiber-glas drapes with generous pinch pleats — newest fashion colors of white, gold, green, ● Dries in 7 minutes ● Flame proof ● Owens corning fiber-glas.

24"x72" VISCOSE TWEED STAIR AND HALLWAY FOAM RUG RUNNERS



12 SQUARE
FEET

EACH

99^c

Thick Loop Pile Tweed Viscose Runners
Non-Skid Foam Backing
Assorted Colors
If Perfect \$2.49

LARGE 72"x90" "CANNON" BLANKETS



**2 FOR
\$4⁹⁹**

Reg.
\$7.98
Value

- Rayon and acrylic blend ● Satin bindings ● New fashion solid colors and assorted plaids ● For full or twin sizes.

SAVE 50%
"PURIFIED" FOAM FILLED
NON-ALLERGENIC

LARGE
BED

PILLOWS

**2 FOR
\$3**



- 21" x 27" Cut Size
- Colorful Fine Quality Ticks ● Cord Edges For Long Wear

BED COVERING

Dual Fringe "Wedding Ring" Design

THERMAL BEDSPREAD

\$3⁹⁹
EACH



Regular \$6.99 Value
94" x 106" Full Size
76" x 106" Twin Size

- Use As A Bedspread/Blanket ● Beauty By Day Comfort At Night ● Machine Washable ● No Ironing Necessary
- Thousands on minute cells trap air and create thermal insulation ● In cold weather a light cover over this spread will give you warmth of a blanket ● Lovely new fashion solid colors. For every decor.

ZIPPERED VINYL

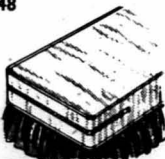
COMPARE \$1.48

MATTRESS COVERS

88^c

TWIN OR FULL SIZES

- Fully zippered easy-on easy-off
- Heavy gauge white vinyl ● Wipe clean with a damp cloth.



Regular \$1.49 Value
36" WIDE 72" LONG
WASHABLE VINYL

SHADES

79^c
CUT FREE TO SIZE

- Tear and fade resistant ● Washable
- White ● Stretch and mildew proof.



Just for KIDS!

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES



\$1.77
MASK INCL.



\$1.47
MASK INCL.

KINGSWAY TEACHING BOARD

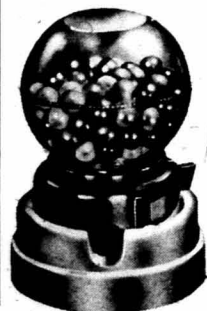


\$2.37

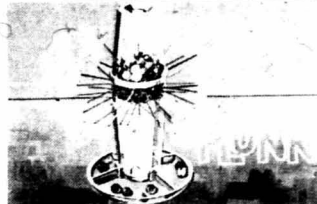
BANK-O-MATIC Bubble Gum Bank

COMPLETE WITH TARCO RAINBOW COLORED BUBBLE GUM BALLS

BANK-O-MATIC features gay, colorful, design combining 3 colors in sturdy long life plastic. Operates with penny, nickel, dime or quarter. Vends only one ball for each coin. Fool proof operation. Accepts and vends all standard size ball gum or hard round candy of the proper size.



\$1.27



Here's how to play! Thirty plastic sticks are inserted through the holes in the plastic tower to form a kind of a nest within. The forty marbles supplied are loaded through the top of the tower and rest in the nest. Now each player, in turn withdraws one stick — carefully — to avoid causing any marbles to fall (kerplunk). A steady hand and a keen eye are a must... or down comes the avalanche!

\$2.47

BILLY BLASTOFF • Space Scout



AMERICA'S FIRST BOY IN SPACE!

\$4.77

Billy's back pack holds two "AA" batteries (not included) which power all his equipment and vehicles. Set includes Billy Blastoff, Space Scout, Exploration Tractor, Carrier Sled, Space Car, Lunar Crawler, Space Gun and Radar Scope.

LITE-BRITE



#5455. Contains 16 pre-printed and six blank construction sheets, frame with light bulb socket, over 400 Lite-Brite pegs in 8 different colors, plastic peg plates, electrical cord, instructions.

\$5.97

CAR CARE SPECIALS



Your Choice

3 CANS
\$1.17



Exceeds
S.A.E. Spec.
70R1, 70R3
and
Fed. Spec.
VV-B-680

BRAKE FLUID

- Home & Auto
- Dries Fast
- Safe

58¢



ANTI-FREEZE
— in winter
Cleans
— year round

31¢



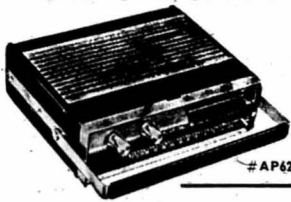
SILICONE POLISH
FOR CARS

52¢



UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

CAR or PORTABLE AM RADIO



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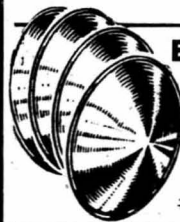
12V POSITIVE OR
NEGATIVE GROUND

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1-PC FRONT RUBBER FLOOR MATS

\$3.22

CHOICE OF COLORS



**BABY MOON
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\$4.35

= BMI SET OF 4

**WAGNER
BRAKE**

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MOST
AMER.
CARS

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Meets Every SAE Spec.

10W-40 43¢
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36 MONTHS **\$15.45**
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NO. 99M1 MARLIN 22 CALIBER RIFLE

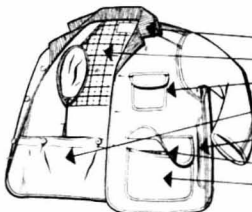


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Rugged and fast handling. Remarkable micro-groove barrel that gives accuracy with ease. Prepared for tip-off scope mounting. Genuine walnut stock and hand guard. 24K Gold-plated trigger. Tubular loading. Compare at \$50.00!

MARLIN 4X SCOPE \$7.78

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- STURDYWEIGHT
- Plied yarn • water repellent cotton Army Duck
- Corduroy collar and lapel
- Flannel back yoke
- Breast Pocket with flap
- Full width rubberized drop seat game bag
- Two rear entrances to game pocket with flaps
- Elastic shell loops, left pocket
- Two large front shell pockets with flaps

- Triple stitched strain-proof main seams
- Full cut — roomy
- Action free

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FAMOUS BRAND ARCHERY BOWS

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Professional archer or novice . . . Sav-Mart has the bow for you! Expertly crafted of laminated maple and hard woods. Available in lengths from 45" to 65" — draw weights from 25 to 60 pounds. . . a large assortment, but only 1 or 2 of a style.

Values Up To \$100.00

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OUR REGULAR
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Official 5x9 with court lines. Masonite top with green lacquer 2 table top sections each 4 1/2 x 5 ft. Separate sections useful for tables, poker and study. Eight folding 1" metal legs.

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REG. \$3.47 GAL.

DRIPLESS Latex Wall Paint
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Platinum Line 1-Coat White House Paint
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\$2.49

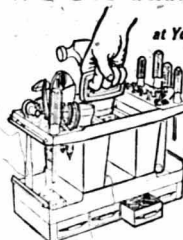
MAYFAIR SCALE
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The perfect Portable Tool Organizer for handyman or hobbyist. Molded of heavy, hi-impact styrene. 39 different tool-holding slots, 2 jumbo storage wells for large items—hammers, hacksaws etc. 4 dust-free drawers for nails, screws etc. Stores tools in an upright, easy-to-find position. Size: 11 1/2" H. x 14" L. x 7" W.

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The Quality Standard of Radial Arm Saws

R-1360 10" POWER SHOP



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- Built with the precision and stability that let you turn out professional type work, from furniture to a house. Check these outstanding features.
- 10" blade cuts full 3", not just 2 1/2"
- Up-front, up-top elevation control
- Up-front push-button switch with safety-key lock for finger-tip control
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- Roller head rides on 2 precision machined tracks inside arm on 4 shielded, lubricated-for-life ball bearings
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SPECIAL

\$129

SAVE \$10.00



SPECIAL

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SAVE \$20.00

R-1150 8" HOME SHOP

REGULARLY \$139. SPECIAL \$129. SAVE \$10. Without doubt this is your best buy in low priced radial arms. Built for superior accuracy and simplicity of adjustments. Cuts 1 1/2" deep, crosscuts (1" stock) 12 1/2", spindle dado 1 1/2", width, ripping capacity 2 1/2" width. 1 1/2" HP. 3425 RPM. 8" blade.

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REGULARLY \$289. SAVE \$20. Greatest radial arm built for home workshops. Has such features as a 10" blade that cuts a full 3" deep not just 2 1/2". Convenient up-top up-front controls, dual-voltage motor, automatic built-in motor brake, fully enclosed motor. Cuts 3" deep, crosscuts (1" stock) 14 1/2", spindle dado 1 1/2", width, ripping capacity 2 1/2" width. 2 1/2" HP. 3450 RPM. 10" blade.

FURNACE FILTERS

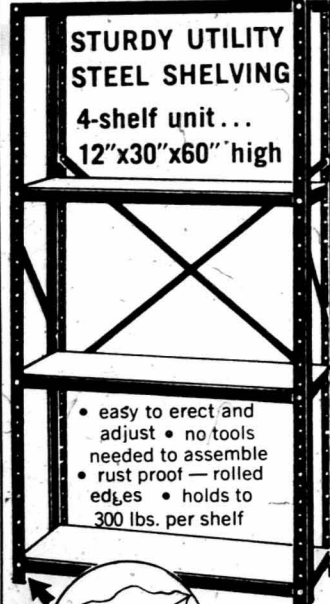
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6 FOR \$2.67
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ALL LIGHT FIXTURES 20% OFF

PAN & ROLLER 67c



89c



STURDY UTILITY STEEL SHELVEING
4-shelf unit...
12"x30"x60" high

- easy to erect and adjust • no tools needed to assemble
- rust proof — rolled edges • holds to 300 lbs. per shelf



Exclusive double bolt construction. 8 bolts for each shelf. Laboratory tested for maximum strength and rigidity.

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Black & Decker® U-272 DELUXE SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER

\$34.44



16" deep pocket double edge blade cuts fast, efficiently. Rugged wrap-around handle permits use in any position. Lightweight, yet tough die-cast aluminum housing. Two-tone finish. Finger-tip slide switch. Blade length: 16" double edged. 3600 cutting strokes per minute, 115V AC, 2 amps., net wt. 6 lbs.

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Power of a gas unit but with more control and safety. Heavy-duty motor with exclusive wing-tipped blade that trenches and clears the first time. Converts quickly from edger to trimmer. 6" blade length, 8500 RPM, 115V AC, 1 1/2 HP, 6 amps., 13 1/2 lbs. net wt.



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19 X 6 X 6 1/2

\$2.99

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Power House

3/8 INCH DRILL



ANOTHER NEGRAVE-JOHNSON PRODUCT
2-SPEED
\$7.77

- FULL 3 AMPS.
- INDUSTRIAL RATING
- 2 SPEED — 800 & 1,000 R.P.M.
- BRIGHT FINISH ALUMINUM DIE-CAST HOUSING
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- PRECISION GROUND BALL-THRUST BEARINGS
- CAPACITY — 3/8" IN METAL, 1" IN WOOD

EXTENSION CORDS

6'—39c 9'—49c 12'—59c

Schulte Caulking

GUN 99c TUBES 3/99c

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CLIP AND SAVE COUPONS CLIP AND SAVE

HOT COUPON ITEM

**Ladies Permanent-Press
ROLL-UP
SLEEVE BLOUSES**

Cotton prints & stripes.
Variety of collar styles.
Sizes 34 to 40.

88¢

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**POLLY FLEX
BATH MAT**

Republic's all-vinyl
safety mat for bath &
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ular price \$3.98.

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**FREE CAN OF
HAIR SPRAY**

WITH PURCHASE OF
ANY WIGLET,
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HOT COUPON ITEM

99¢ 12½ OZ. SIZE
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INFANTS' POLOS

Long & short sleeve
fine knit cotton. Solid
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Pullover & snap styles.
Sizes 3 mos. to toddler
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**4 PC. WOODEN
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Attractively decorated
with an antique design.

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**JOHNSON'S GLADE
AIR
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\$1.19 14 OZ. SIZE
**CEPACOL
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PLASTIC BABY PANTS

Waterproof, sanitary
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4 FOR 48¢

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SIZES 12 —
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**\$1.73 BOTTLE OF 200
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**MEN'S
THERMAL
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Completely washable —
Shirt or drawer. Warm
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Processing Included!

**DYNACOLOR
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**JUV. BOYS' LINED
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All-purpose slacks.
Flannel lined. Full box-
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**EVEREADY 2-CELL
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WITH 2
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**LADIES
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**TENDER TOUCH
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**MEN'S INSULATED
8" LEATHER
BOOTS**

Genuine Goodyear
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**CRYSTAL
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Several styles & colors
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Handy dispenser with
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**100% LINEN
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Lini free. Wipe dishes
in a jiffy. Colorful
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HARDWARE

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*the performance-proved winter tire...
with sure-footed traction and safety.*

The Mohawk Storm Trac has compiled an outstanding record of performance during millions of miles of service. Unsurpassed for value, it delivers sure-footed, go-anywhere traction, plus exceptional mileage and quiet operation.



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Wide traction tread
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gripping edges
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**Cold-Resistant
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Mohawk's exclusive
Zero-Flex tread com-
pound remains flex-
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All-Nylon 4 Ply
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Full 4 plies of nylon
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can deliver.



2 GALLONS OF

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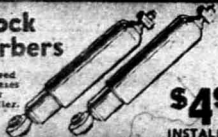
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